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Bill B. Brown

"Brave captain, say but one good word.

We'll be forgotten when we are gone?"

The words leapt out as a flashing sword--

"Forgotten, sir? I dare say not;

We'll memories leave!

Sail on, sail on!"

"But, captain," said he,

"We know not yet what the future holds,

Where shall we go, what shall we be?"

His answer so thundered

'er the storm;

It bounded the course of time and form,

"The builders of empires,

We'll span the sea.

Our purpose, sir?

A new nation we'll be!

"We're about to begin,

We're forward bound;

And challenges met after many a year,

Tho' hardships arise

And mistakes are found,

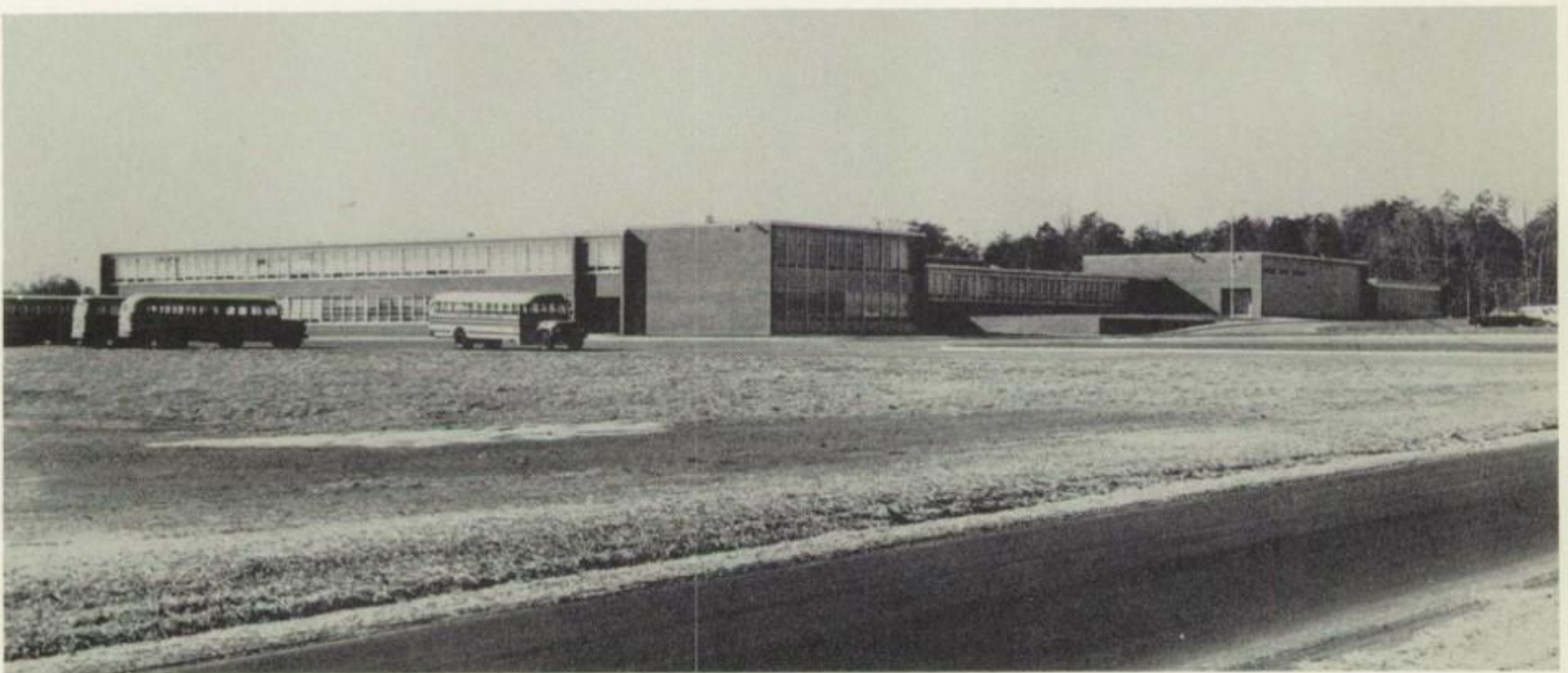
We conquer prejudice, doubt and fear."



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The CHS CAVALIER presents a
journal of the first voyage of the
Goodship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

May it be a memorial to ---

- departing seniors
- pleasant and heart-warming
experiences
- friends and fellow students
- work and fun
- an untiring and faithful
principal and faculty
- the ideals for which our
school stands.

May the CHS CAVALIER 1965 be a
lasting and symbolic record of
the memories and experiences
of this--our maiden voyage.





"We're about to begin,
We're forward bound . . ."

Excitement ran high, for the new ship CHS was about to begin her first voyage on the ocean of school with a new crew. The ship, the crew, the courses, and the teachers were all being

assembled together for the first time. We would like to record the events of this memorable journey and a little of the history that made it possible:

SAIL ON, SAIL ON . . .

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Let us start at the beginning: Our story opens in Pittsylvania County, in Virginia. It was here, in 1959, that the county school board made a momentous decision by voting to consolidate the nine white county high schools into four comprehensive units rather than add to the existing ones.

For more than a year, the division superintendent, Mr. Harry R. Elmore, worked toward the realization of this plan which he had recommended. In studying the possibilities for such an undertaking, the school board, under Mr. Elmore's leadership, was assisted by an advisory committee from the State Department of Education.

In the spring of 1960, the school board decided to ask the people of Pittsylvania County to authorize the issuance of seven and one half million dollars in school bonds for the construction of these four units. The Board of Supervisors decided to approve this plan without further recommendations.

Summer and early fall saw the citizens of the county, under the leadership of Mr. Elmore, carry on an intensive campaign to edu-

cate the county voters on the needs of better school facilities. Their work was not in vain. In October, the citizens showed their approval of the bond issue by a vote of two to one.

We now focus our attention on one of these units in particular. The plans for OUR "vessel" were approved by the county school board in the winter of 1963.

After considering the bids from construction companies, the board awarded the job to John W. Daniel and Company in June. Eager to get underway they started work in September. For months these skilled craftsmen spent many long hours of hard labor to make CHS the best constructed vessel on the seas. They had planned carefully and there was "a place for everything and everything in its place."

To assure that her guidance would be the best, our Captain was to be Mr. Maxwell Bryant --chosen for his accomplishments and educational philosophy. As his co-captain, Miss Ethel Martin had the experience and innate tact and skill necessary to help design and execute our course.

Our individual courses had been charted; the ship was waiting. A sudden bustle of activity on board told that departure was drawing near.

On August 31, all beginning teachers boarded CHS for a preschool conference.

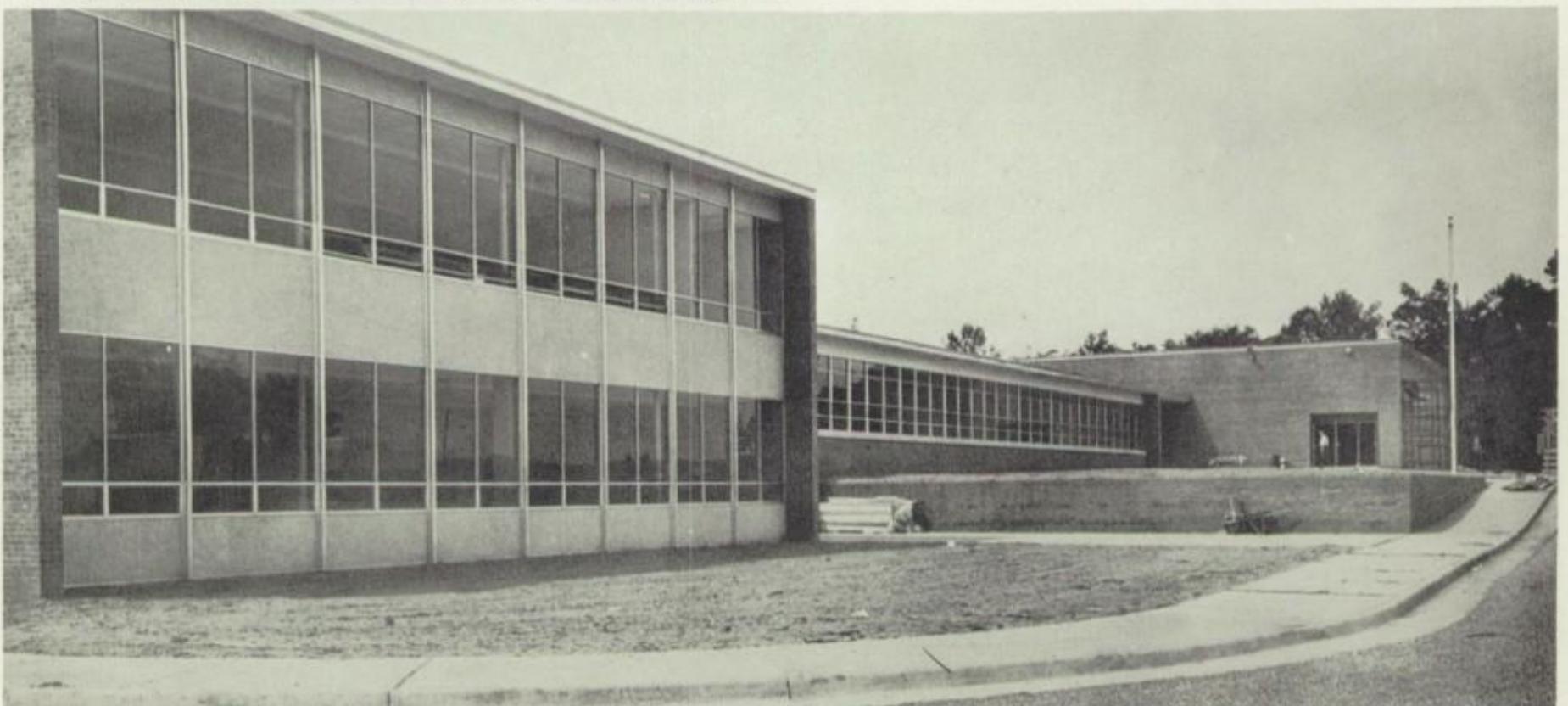


Teachers registered in the captain's office and began a tour of the school--one of the highlights of which was the Home Economics Department.



After learning the "ropes," our teachers settled down to a series of meetings; they were briefed on school policies and regulations. They recognized more fully the mammoth, yet delicate, task before them--to help shape the lives of future citizens.

During each month of our journey, our pilots were to meet on the first Tuesday for complete group meetings and on the third Tuesday for departmental conferences.

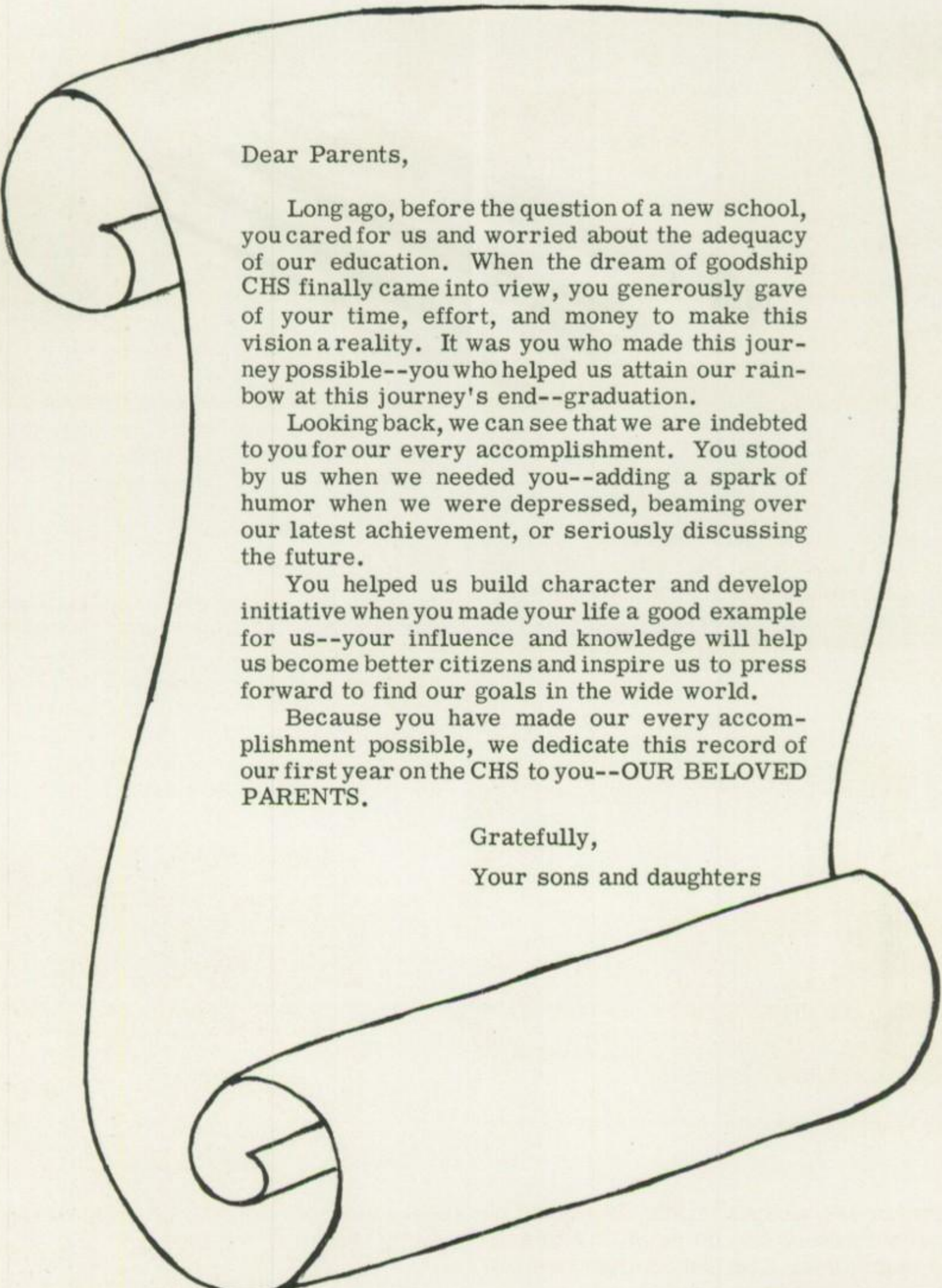


Finally in late August, 1964, the construction of our vessel was complete. It had taken five years, over a million dollars, and a lot of hard work, but at last CHS was ready and waiting for her crew of seven hundred and eighty.

It was a bright morning in September,

1964--our ship was officially christened the CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

Before our crew began its journey, it took time to consider the great opportunity it was being given and decided to make a record of this journey and dedicate it to those who had made it possible.



Dear Parents,

Long ago, before the question of a new school, you cared for us and worried about the adequacy of our education. When the dream of goodship CHS finally came into view, you generously gave of your time, effort, and money to make this vision a reality. It was you who made this journey possible--you who helped us attain our rainbow at this journey's end--graduation.

Looking back, we can see that we are indebted to you for our every accomplishment. You stood by us when we needed you--adding a spark of humor when we were depressed, beaming over our latest achievement, or seriously discussing the future.

You helped us build character and develop initiative when you made your life a good example for us--your influence and knowledge will help us become better citizens and inspire us to press forward to find our goals in the wide world.

Because you have made our every accomplishment possible, we dedicate this record of our first year on the CHS to you--OUR BELOVED PARENTS.

Gratefully,

Your sons and daughters

Our sailing date, September 8, 1964, had finally arrived. The captain, co-captain, and most of the pilots were on hand early to see that all went well. Several members of the crew had been taken on a tour of the vessel and now they were prepared to help their fellow

students "get the feel" of our school. Everything was ready.

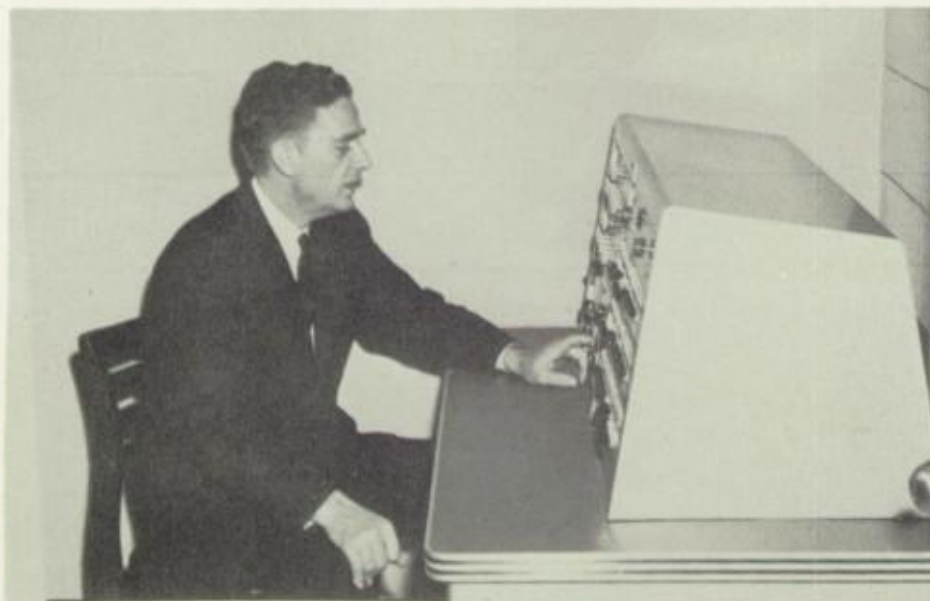
The first yellow bus lumbered up to CHS, the first students piled out, and stood for a moment just looking.



Our first bus arrived at approximately eight o'clock, September 8, 1964.

We eagerly, yet a little anxiously, sought our homeroom quarters. For a time all was chaos as old friends were reunited and new acquaintances made. However, order prevailed as we heard our captain's voice over the intercom.

Once on board, we found that we had been divided into twenty-four groups, determined by previous sailing experience. There were four cabins of seniors, four of juniors, four of sophomores, six of freshmen, and six of eighth graders. We realized why there were several cabins for each group when it was reported that our crew totaled 738: 124 seniors, 128 juniors, 136 sophomores, 173 freshmen, 177 eighth graders.



We first heard our captain's voice over the intercom system.

After welcoming us aboard, Mr. Bryant called half the crew to the auditorium for an explanation of the regulations; the rest of the crew was to remain in their homeroom cabins and receive explanations of classes, fees, and social activities. Later our stations were reversed--part of the crew returned to quarters, the remainder left for their meeting in assembly.



Mr. Maxwell Bryant, our captain, addressed the crew at the first assembly.



At the first assembly, the crew was introduced to members of the faculty, and many of our ship's rules and regulations were explained.



Miss Ethel Martin helped make the students feel at ease as she presided at our first assembly.

When these preliminary explanations were over, our first day began in earnest. We rushed from room to room meeting new pilots and being introduced to the courses of study that we were to explore during the year. Our ship was new and some of the pilots and courses were unfamiliar, but we noticed amid this first confusion that the atmosphere was full of friendship and good-will. We all felt welcome aboard.



In the halls symbols of welcome were found.



Many of us found we wished a different chart of courses and rushed to the office to appeal for changes. Mrs. Motley worked diligently to solve the first problems of our journey.

Any student reporting to the ship late was to check in through the office before going to class. Whenever a student had permission to leave the ship early, he was to check out through the office before departing. Students soon became familiar with the blue slips from the office that permitted them to enter a course late and with the slips allowing them to go from study halls to work in the library. One of the most rigidly enforced rules of our ship required all students to report to the cafeteria, remain twenty minutes, and, upon leaving, to regard sections of the ship with classes in session as "off limits."



Janet Harris discussed the regulations with Mr. Bryant.



This typing class quickly settled down.

Soon our daily routines became more familiar, but we still needed time to explore our surroundings. When classes were, to a degree, settled, we paused to look around. We found that we had 35 capable pilots ready to help us with 52 courses. Our curriculum offered not only the standard "readin' 'n' writin' 'n' 'rithmetic" but many less familiar courses as well.

Included among these were spanish, agriculture, industrial arts, speech and dramatics, distributive education, special business courses, and algebra III.



Desiring to see the regions of our ship which were still unfamiliar to many of us, we set out on our own explorations to satisfy our curiosity.

Each day, Mrs. Dianne Adkins, a member of the office staff, manned her post to assist students by selling text books, paper, pencils, and the other necessary school supplies.



Mary Lee McKeever and Nancye Hudson purchased supplies from Mrs. Adkins.



Jo Ann Harris and Carolyn Busby, working as library assistants, helped students check out library materials.

As we explored further we found students working to help other students. Each period of the day, study hall students acted as library assistants, checking out books, signing "admit slips," and maintaining order.

We looked around in the library and found many maps, globes, reference and resource materials, in addition to a wealth of interesting books. We saw many students seated around the spacious tables and noticed that a large class room had been constructed adjoining this area to provide more study space.



The atmosphere of the library was conducive to study.



Some of us peeped again into the auditorium. This time we found it empty, looking as though it were waiting expectantly for the next assembly.



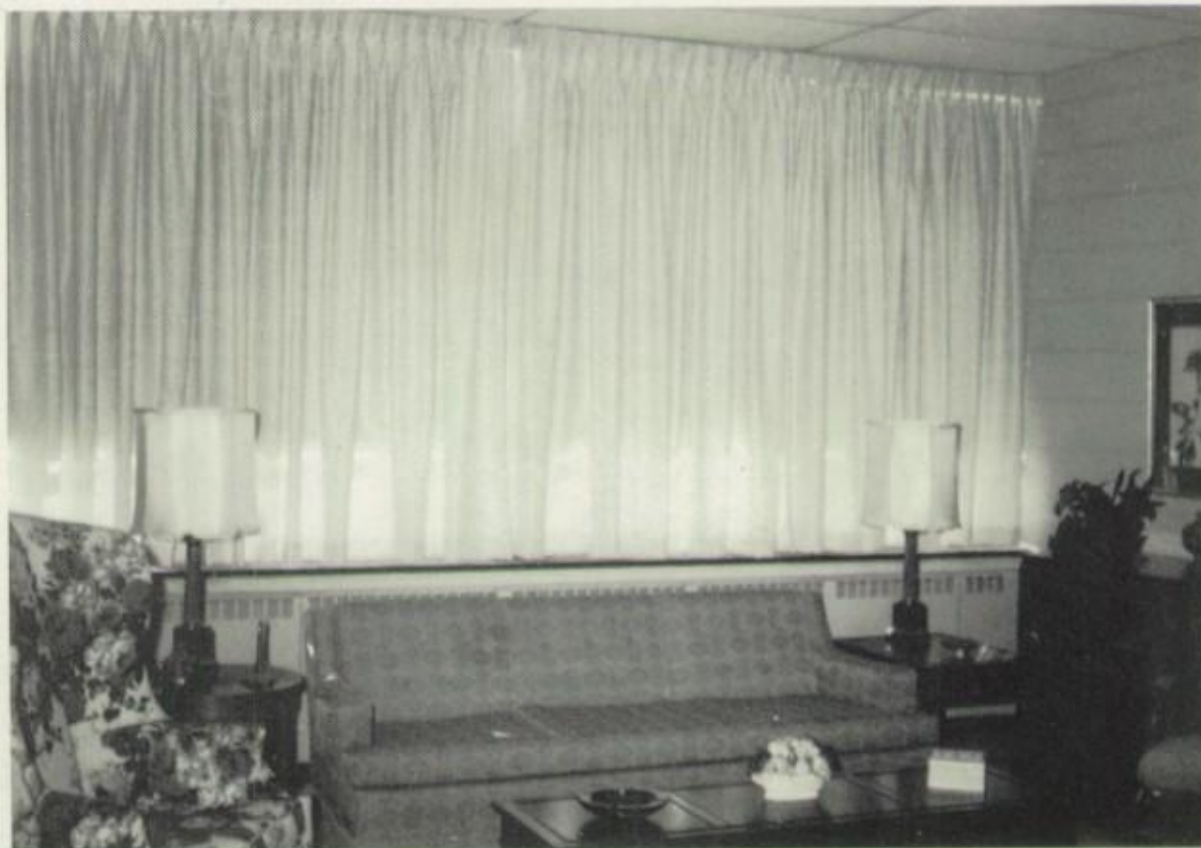
Sounds of activity made us turn our steps to the rear of the building. Peering into the industrial arts shop, we saw Twaun Oakes, Chuck Bailey, Danny Layne, Buddy Medley, Cary Murphy, Wayne Crews, Glenn Holley, Joe Wyatt, and Steve Crews practicing construction skills.

Continuing on our tour, we found boys working diligently on an industrial arts project.



Many members of the crew were fascinated by the equipment in our new language lab. Our pilots operated a control table which allowed us to hear the instruction, listen to tapes and records, make records of our own voices and play them back. In turn, each student in the booths could control sounds in his booth without disturbing other students.

The most lavishly furnished section of our school was the home economics department. Here we could see evidence of the hours of planning and the months of searching for suitable furnishings that would make these rooms serve as possible models for our future homes.





Priscilla Willis collected money for the lunch line moving through the "left" door.



Gracie Brooks, Trudy Roach, Margaret Osborne served students.

We had not seen all of the regions of our ship, nor had we begun to realize the amount of equipment at our disposal. However, we felt that we must discontinue our explorations while we made a visit to the cafeteria.

Because our crew was so large, two lunch periods of thirty minutes each were established. During the "A Line," about half of the students, composed of those from the north and west section of the vessel, ate while the rest of the crew worked in their fourth period

class. After "A line" was given time to return to class and begin work, "B Line"--composed of the remaining members who had finished their fourth period class--enjoyed their lunch.

When some of the members in "B Line" complained because they couldn't eat until after 12:40, they were reminded by the more optimistic ones that, with six period days, eating at the end of fourth period made the afternoon seem wonderfully short.



Our cafeteria was filled to capacity during both lunch periods.



Rodney Reynolds, Brenda Reynolds, and Anne Marie Moschler changed books between classes.

When lockers were assigned, we had our own space to store our books and belongings. The crew was happy to find that for the most part, there was a locker for each crew member located near his homeroom. The combination locks were tricky and some needed adjustment before they were usable. Soon, however, each student became proficient at opening his locker and changing books in the four minutes allowed between classes.



Priscilla Willis kept records as Mary Lee McKeever, Nancye Hudson, and Pam Crane purchased school insurance.



Priscilla Willis recorded height as Mr. Kiker measured Vicki Pittman.



Miss Ann Bell checked Herman Terry's weight.



Sue Reynolds and Wanda Lee Cocke acted as proctors during the testing programs.



Mrs. Lillian Hurt supervised the GATB Testing of Gayle Saunders, and Ronnie Hart.

We had an outstanding crew and they stood up well under a series of varied tests.

The eighth grades were given the DAT tests.

STEP and SCAT tests were given to the ninth and eleventh grades. Later the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was offered to the eleventh grades in preparation for college board examinations.

General Aptitude Test Battery were given to the seniors to determine their aptitudes

for different phases of the business world.

All the gym classes underwent a series of physical fitness tests to determine their abilities.

We had been weighed, measured, tested, and assigned homeroom quarters and locker space, and given a chart of courses. As full-fledged members of the CHS crew, we then were photographed and given identification cards.



Boys tested their endurance during the physical fitness program .



Mr. Smith posed Vicki Pittman for her senior picture.



Now that we felt that this was truly our ship, we set about to make it look more like home.

Industrial arts students made shelves to add storage space.

After the motor grader had completed its job, Mr. J. T. W. Mitchell and Mr. Ben Kissam from the agricultural Department moved in with their recruited helpers.



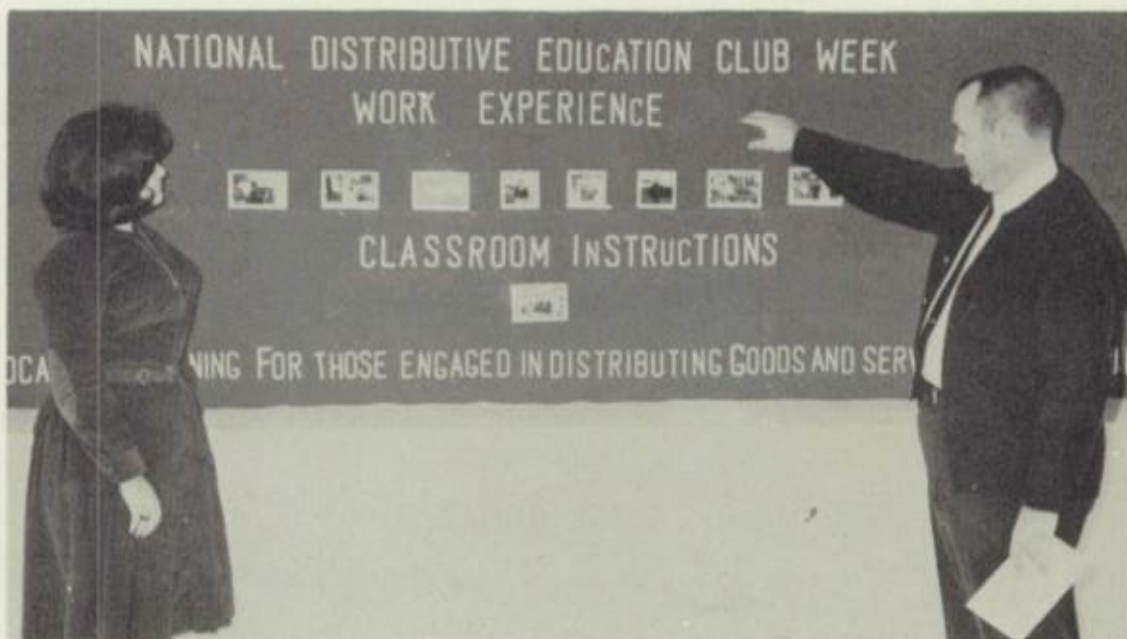
The boys worked hard plowing, raking, hauling rocks, seeding the ground and mulching the lawn with straw.

Mr. G. H. Norman, Jr., Whitehead and Company, and many others helped by supplying the equipment. Thus beautifying the grounds was a community project with everyone pitching in to help.



Inside, we worked together to add beauty and order to our vessel. Along our halls, the various bulletin boards sprang into messages, pictures, and stories.

Right: Wanda Lee Cocke was interested in Mr. Scott's explanation of the distributive education bulletin board.



In the cabins, crew members helped the teacher-pilots to sort and store materials and organize the classroom.

Left: Michael Giles, Ryland Reynolds, Charlotte Martin, and Faye Martin sorted and stored lab equipment.

Below: Linda Daniel, Sylvia Busby, and Peggy Boles worked to keep the Home Economics "living room" spotless.

Miss Martin was always ready to lend a word of encouragement or a helping hand.



Suddenly we paused in our activities to realize that the goodship CHS had actually left the shelter of its port and braved the waters of a new school year; it was then that we knew that we were manning one of the best vessels on the seas.

We knew not what the outcome of our voyage would be for we could not foresee what lay ahead; but now the ocean of opportunity was vast and exciting before us.

We were eager to sail on, sail on.

Personnel

The construction of the Goodship CHS followed blueprints created by architects. We thought of our administration and faculty as architects also; they laid out the blueprints for our structure of learning this year. Before, during, and after school hours, they spent time and effort to plan and execute the best program of study possible for our crew.

The faculty planned a firm foundation of knowledge to support us through our journey into life. Having fortified us with basic essentials, the teachers used parallel projects, good teaching techniques, and visual aides to develop the potentials of each student.

The administration and faculty had furnished the blueprint; the rest was up to us. Whether we become scientists, homemakers, businessmen, or professionals, the principles and disciplines, training and influences, felt both in and out of the classroom will determine our personal values. If we took advantage of the training and background offered on board the CHS we will have the means for facing and accepting the challenges life presents.

The faculty realized that when the crew of 1964-1965 sailed on, they could change the course of the world.

In preparing us to meet the world of tomorrow, our faculty at CHS became, in reality, the architects of the future. It now remains for the crew to build upon this blueprint and sail on, sail on.







J. H. Combs
Superintendent
Pittsylvania County Schools



Charles E. Hagberg
Assistant Superintendent
Pittsylvania County Schools

SCHOOL BOARD



(SEATED) J. H. Combs, Superintendent; C. F. Adams, Anthony Pollard, Chairman; Dr. G. V. Thompson, Carl Hodnett. (STANDING) Willie Toler, Nat Watlington, Jimmy Mays, Charles Hagberg, Assistant-Superintendent; and Edmund Fitzgerald. Members of the Pittsylvania County School Board spent many hours discussing plans for the consolidated Chatham High School.



Miss Ethel Martin
Assistant Principal
B.S., Radford
M. Ed., U. Va.
Tri-Hi-Y Honorary Sponsor



Mr. Maxwell Bryant
Principal
B.S., M.S., V.P.I.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



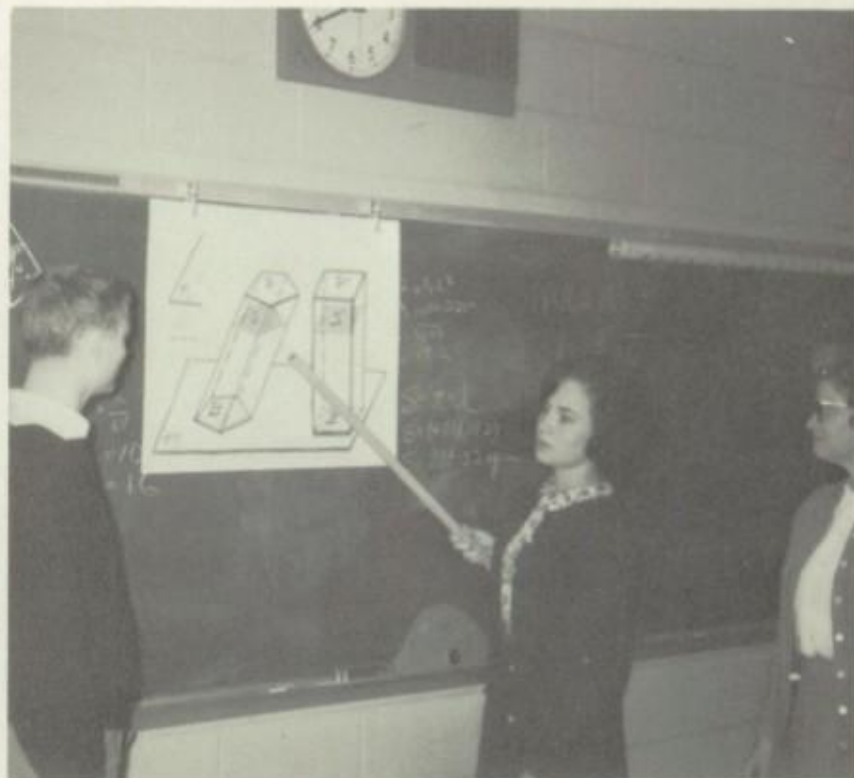
SEATED: Miss Ethel Martin, Assistant Principal; Mr. Maxwell Bryant, Principal. STANDING: Mrs. Dianne Adkins, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Carol Motley, Secretary.



Robert Berger
B.S., V.P.I.
Math 8A, 8B
Freshman Class Advisor



Mrs. Erma B. Cocke
B.S., Radford
Algebra, Plane Geometry,
Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry
Senior Class Advisor
Yearbook Sponsor



Libby Norman explained a theorem in solid geometry to Ronald Cox as Mrs. Erma Cocke stood by ready to give assistance.

Advanced Algebra Offered by Math Department

A course in advanced algebra and trigonometry was added to the mathematics curriculum for those students who began the study of algebra in the eighth grade. This course, specifically designed for the college-bound student, was completely modern.

In addition to the advanced algebra class, mathematics courses offered at CHS included two levels of eighth grade math, general mathematics, Algebra I and II, plane geometry, and trigonometry. Math students strived for accuracy, original thinking and logical reasoning. Early in the year students learned that math is constructed vertically and that they must master each day's assignment to enjoy mathematics. They were also encouraged to look for patterns to use for solving problems.

Each student was made aware of the importance of mathematics in everyday life and encouraged to take the courses which would give him the necessary background for his future needs.



Mrs. Doris Jean Pearman
B.A., Radford
Algebra II, Math 9
Junior Class Advisor



Mr. Robert Berger explained "bases" in Math 8 to Phyllis Yeatts, Judith Reynolds, and Garry Gibson.



Sandra Parsons concentrated on a math problem before writing the answer.

Microscopes and dissection sets became familiar instruments of learning to Chatham biology students as they sought the structure of protozoa or explored the inside of a frog. The physics class dealt with the application of natural laws using mathematical principles. After experiences in the laboratory, chemistry students recognized the pungent odor of sulphur dioxide and the presence of copper ions.

The Science Department stressed the importance of learning by experimentation as it gave Chatham students greater opportunities for solving problems through the correct use of laboratory techniques.



Mrs. Josephine House explained many complicated principles in physics to her second period class.

Varied Science Courses Explored Nature



Edward M. Booth
B.A., Lynchburg
Biology, General Science
Freshman Class Advisor
Safety Club Sponsor



Mrs. Josephine House
B.S., East Carolina
Chemistry, Physics,
General Science
Sophomore Class Advisor



Danny Lindsay
B.S., Lynchburg
Biology, General Science
Freshman Class Advisor



Mr. Danny Lindsay made use of lectures frequently in his biology classes.



Mr. Edward Booth explained the theory of "the seasons" to Steve Daniels, Percy Roach, Bobby Snow, Gary Gibson, Stuart Todd, and Donna Kay Yeatts, in general science.



Mrs. Shelton explained lines of descendants in her history classes.



Mrs. Elsie S. Blair
B.S., Madison
Government,
General Science 8
Senior Class Advisor



Mrs. Patsy Jane Clement
A.B., U.N.C.
History, Government
Junior Class Advisor



Mrs. Martha M. Shelton
A.B., Lynchburg
United States History
World History
Junior Class Advisor

Social Studies Prepared for Citizenship

The Social Studies Department's aim was to better acquaint the students with the governmental, geographical, and historical elements that would enable them to be better informed citizens.

The government classes obtained an understanding of and appreciation for the historical development, organization and function of American government on the local, state, national, and international level. Learning in a democracy, the students realized that they would be responsible for the quality of their own government and must accept the responsibility of keeping it a free institution.

A realization of our heritage which will be a safeguard in a world of new ideologies and an understanding of the democratic practices which enable men to live in a free country today was the

goal of the United States history course. The theme of World History was the study and understanding of ancient civilizations, thus enabling a better concept of their influence on modern culture. To enable students to understand the ways in which man has been governed, the interdependence of peoples and nations, and the reciprocal relationship between the individual and society were the intended results of the World History course.

World Geography offered a look at geography from various phases rather than as mere statistics. A realization of the importance of past events was stressed in order that students might better understand the world situations of today.



Mrs. Clement's vivaciousness made government fascinating for many seniors.



Mrs. Elsie Blair checked Forrest Wright's classwork in the first period senior government class.



Miss Glendon R. Merchant
B.A., Longwood
French I, II, III
World Geography,
Eighth Grade Advisor
French Club Sponsor



Mrs. Clara T. Owen
B.A., Westhampton
Latin, World History
Junior Class Advisor
Latin Club Sponsor



Miss Shelby Webb
B.A., Longwood
English, Spanish
Freshman Class Advisor
Spanish Club Sponsor



Conjugating verbs was an integral part of Latin I taught by Mrs. Clara Owen.

Foreign Language Lab Increased Learning

Never before have the opportunities for learning a foreign language been so vast. The language lab has been a main contributing factor to this advancement. In the various booths students have access to tape recorders, a definite asset for learning the pronunciation of a language.

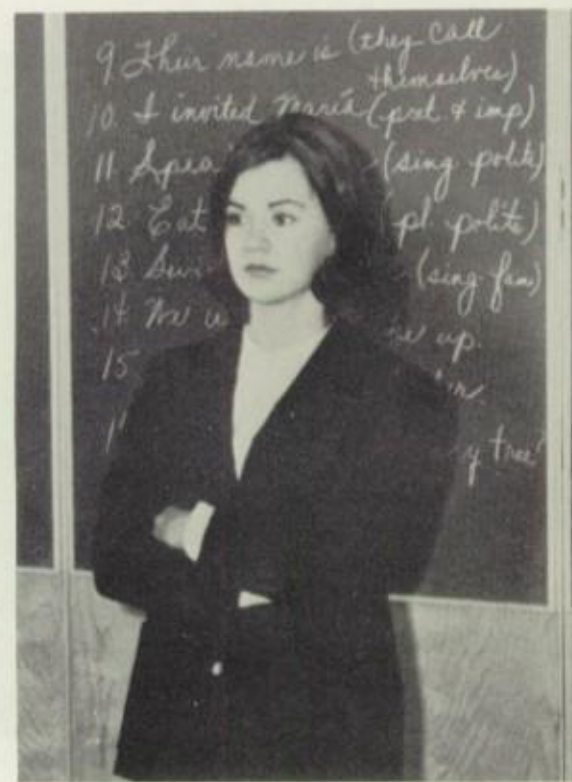
The French classes have been especially fortunate to have an instructor who has been to France to study for the past two summers and thus become even more familiar with the customs and language of the French people. The third year French students added a study of French literature and philosophy to the usual course of "grammaire."

The Spanish instructor did much to create enthusiasm during this the first year that Spanish was offered to many students. The study of Spanish customs and traditions fascinated many students who were enrolled in the course.

Fundamental principles in Latin became as familiar as English grammar in first year Latin. In the second year of study, students became well versed in Caesar's tactics, campaigns, and journeys.



Miss Merchant supervised the studies of her French class as her pupils made use of the language lab.



Miss Webb began a series of translations for her Spanish class.

English Lived for C.H.S.

English grammar and literature form the backbone of a thorough education and hold incalculable value for the student, whether he continues on to higher education, or steps directly into the business world.

By placing themselves in the age of Dickens, the freshmen found drama and pathos in the story of DAVID COPPERFIELD. Unfolding before the sophomores were the warmth and tenderness of SILAS MARNER and the intrigue of the lyrical JULIUS CAESAR. Our rich American heritage was explored by the juniors as they studied the works of Twain, Thoreau, Harte, and Emerson, and the philosophy brought out in Hawthorne's THE SCARLET LETTER. They discovered the power of words as they ventured into the world of the essay and the short story. Macbeth and his treacherous co-horts and the warm, folksy characters of Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES peopled the imaginations of the senior English classes.



Mrs. Annie E. Bryant
B.S., Madison
English
Eighth Grade Advisor
F.T.A. Sponsor



Mrs. Katharine Carter
A.B., William and Mary
English
Senior Class Advisor



Miss Frances Eckard
A.B., Lenoir Rhyne
English
Sophomore Advisor
F.T.A. Co-Sponsor



Mrs. Elsie D. Todd
B.A., Mary Washington
English 12
Senior Class Advisor
Tri-Hi-Y,
Forensics Sponsor



Mrs. Katharine Carter answered questions on DAVID COPPERFIELD.



Miss Frances Eckard led the discussion in tenth grade English literature.



Herman Terry looked rather amazed as Mrs. Todd returned the first themes for second period senior English class.

Drama Made Real



Mrs. Paula H. Johnson
B.A., Centre College
English, Speech, Drama-
tic Art
Sophomore Class Advisor
Drama Club Sponsor

A speech and drama department finally found its way to Chatham and students found it a most interesting and informative course. In preparation for the possibility of future public speaking, the fundamentals of speech were studied; for those interested in, or "aspiring to," the theater, Mrs. Johnson brought out with a unique originality our great heritage of drama.

In addition to the history of the theater, during the second semester students were taught stage-craft (stage building), scenic design, directing, and acting.



Mrs. Johnson's spontaneous "wit and wisdom" kept her classes alert.

The industry and progress of the students of home economics could have been attributed to the cozy atmosphere provided by this department and the excellence of the equipment. Here the girls learned to perfect their cooking skills, sew their own wardrobes, and to meet the challenges of homemaking in general.

The girls studied money management; child care; food conservation and preparation; selection and construction of clothing; care for the sick, and topics which would prepare them to live useful and more satisfying lives.



Mrs. Hazel P. Lowe
B.S., Radford
Home Economics
F.H.A. Co-Sponsor



Mrs. Eva O. Rorer
B.S., Madison
Home Economics
F.H.A. Co-Sponsor

Home Economics Provided Training for Living



Penny Shelton, Donna Hubbard, Barbara Buck, Beverly Shelton, Brenda Daniels, Cynthia Motley and Faye Taylor practiced sewing skills to increase their wardrobes.



Beverly Shelton, Brenda Daniel, Ethel White, Mrs. Rorer, Vicky Oakes, and Bonnie Watson displayed Christmas decorations made in Home Ec.

Many Students Enrolled in Agriculture



J. T. W. Mitchell
B.A., Emory and Henry
V.P.I. P.G.
Supervisor of Vo-Ag
Teacher of Adult Classes



Benjamin F. Kissam
B.S., N.C. State
Agriculture I, II, V
F.F.A. Sponsor
County F.F.A. Federation
Sponsor



Donald L. Ray
B.S., V.P.I.
Agriculture I, III, IV

Equipped with a modern Vo-Ag Department, a complete course in Vocational Agriculture was offered this year for the first time at Chatham High School. With three instructors, the total enrollment in Vo-Ag classes I, II, III, IV, and V was 106 pupils. The course is interrelated with the Future Farmers of America, a national leadership organization.

The objectives of this course were:

1. To prepare for farming and business in agriculture.
2. To train in business management through applying the principles to agriculture.
3. To train for industrial employment through the

acquiring of varied shop skills in both woodwork and metalwork.

4. To strengthen the confidence and develop the leadership potential of the individual.
5. To encourage and develop recreational activities and the creative use of leisure.

These main objectives were carried out through practical experiences in which mathematics, life sciences, and social sciences were applied to everyday living. Shopwork, FFA activities, and classroom study gave each person an opportunity to broaden his mind and to direct his energy toward any of the varied activities in which he was especially interested.

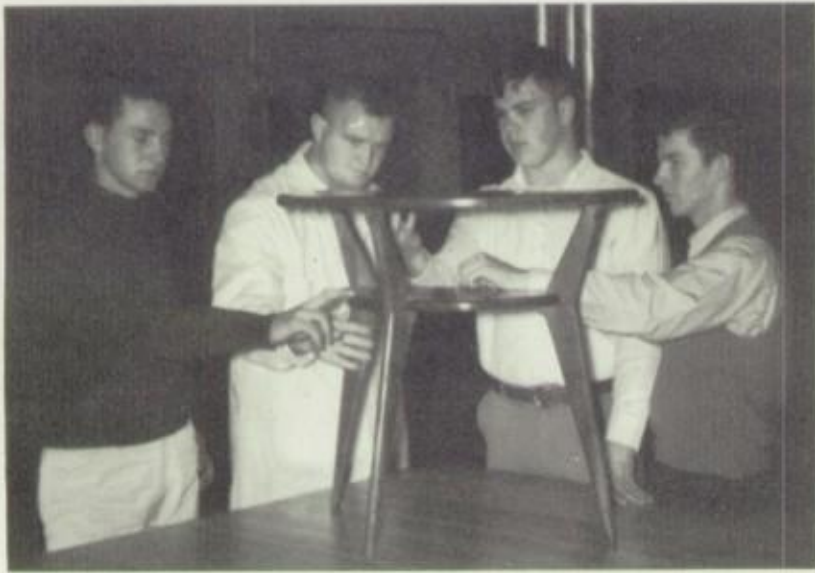


Roger Talley studied arc welding with two other students in the Vo-Ag Department.

Glenn Yeatts, Joe Heath, Dudley Motley, Donnie Stowe, and James Wilson practiced Vo-Ag skills.



Industrial Arts Offered



Mr. Pruet discussed principles of construction with industrial arts students.

Mr. Arthur E. Pruet
B.S., V.P.I.
Industrial Arts, Algebra 3
Eighth Grade Advisor
Football Coach
Eighth Grade Basketball
Coach



In the industrial arts classes students worked with materials, tools, and processes indigenous to industrial plants. They planned and constructed projects in the area of their choosing under expert supervision.

Students taking shop found that safety came first. Beginning with manual tools, the pupils worked for perfection in woodcraft. When they had progressed enough, they used power tools,

always taking careful precautions to prevent accidents.

One phase of industrial arts was mechanical drawing. Students practiced the art of precision and the use of instruments needed to obtain it. These "future artists" learned to estimate construction costs, and to detect the differences in good and bad design. The individual treatment received in these classes was based on progress.

On-the-Job Training Through D.E.

Distributive education provided a program of instruction which taught marketing and distribution in the retail, wholesale, and service fields. Through the school program of co-operative, on-the-job training, the skills, information, and un-

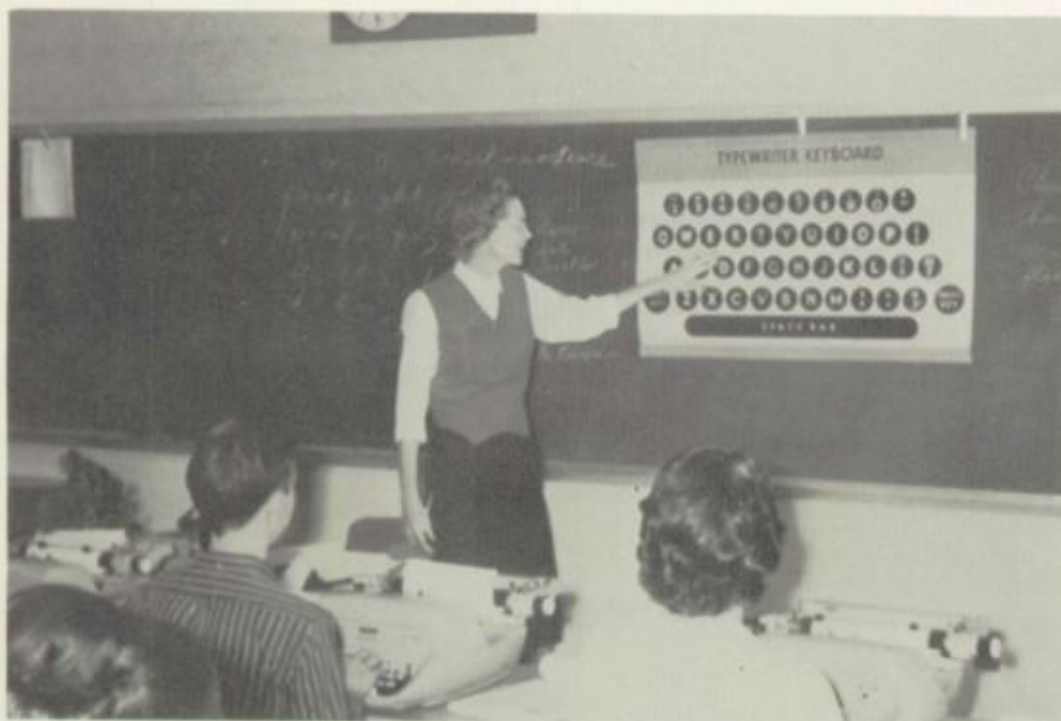
derstanding needed in employment after graduation were acquired. All students taking distributive education "checked out" of school in the afternoons to actually work on jobs obtained for them through the school.



Mr. Hubert H. Scott
B.S., V.P.I.
Distributive Education
DECA Sponsor



Mr. Scott planned an outline of work for the boys enrolled in "Distributive Education."



Mrs. Dawson used a keyboard chart to familiarize students with typing principles.



Miss Ann Bell
B.A., Longwood
Typing I, II,
Shorthand II, Office
Training, Business Math
Business Club Sponsor

Business Training Given Students

To the hum of typewriters and the clicking of adding machines, students learned skills which would aid them in the business world. This year's curriculum included courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, and general business. For those interested in careers in business, several advanced courses were offered. In addition to their regular curriculum, students learned to use machines which would expedite work in the business world. The purposes of this department were to equip students to become gainfully employed in various business capacities and to train individuals to discipline their lives using sound business principles.



Mrs. Glenda Boswell
B.S., Longwood
Shorthand I, Business Economics, General Business, Bookkeeping
Sophomore Class Advisor



Mrs. Connie R. Dawson
B.S., Mary Washington
Typing I, II
English
Sophomore Class Advisor



Mrs. Boswell questioned her students on the principles of general business.



Miss Bell balanced many accounts during business math classes.

Many Phases of Health Covered



Mrs. Lois M. Anderson
B.S., Radford
Science I, Health, Phys. Ed.
Eighth Grade Advisor
Cheerleaders' Sponsor



Mrs. Nancy Blair
B.A., Lynchburg
Health, Phys. Ed.
Eighth Grade Advisor
Girls' Varsity Basketball
Coach
Monogram Club Co-Sponsor



Mr. George O. Haley
B.S., Univ. Georgia
Health, Phys. Ed.
Eighth Grade Advisor
J.V. Basketball Coach
Track Coach
Football Coach
Hi-Y Sponsor



Mr. Bobby O. Kiker
B.S., Appalachian State
Math 9, Driver Education,
Phys. Ed.
Boys' Varsity Basketball
Coach
Monogram Co-Sponsor

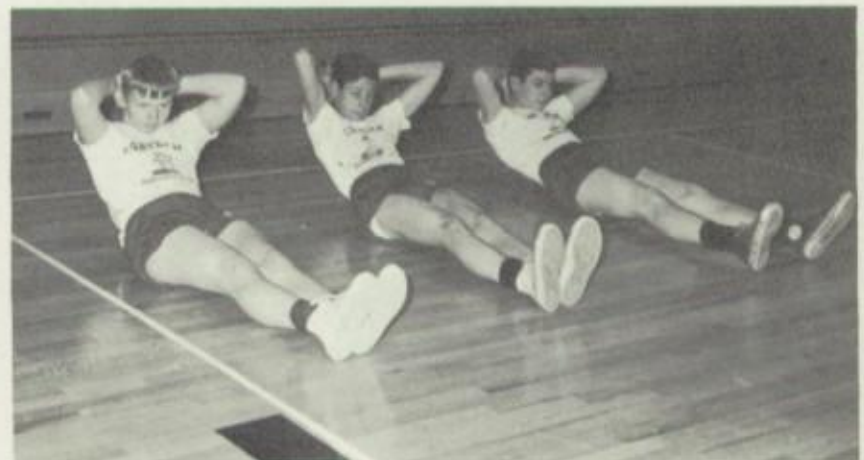
To increase their knowledge of the human body, CHS students were enrolled in health classes that studied facts and fancies of almost every phase of living. Students prepared themselves to become skilled drivers during a "Driver Education" program.

This year, more than in the past, the gym classes struggled to meet the late President Kennedy's nationwide physical fitness program. To begin the year, abilities were tested and recorded; this same series of tests were given again in the spring and the results compared.

The boys increased their dexterity by participating in basketball, football, volleyball and baseball, while the girls "tried their hand" at gatorball, speedball, "rings," basketball, and softball.

Modern dancing for the girls in the spring provided a welcome change from the regular calisthenics.

The girls and boys combined forces each Friday for sports or popular dancing.



Calisthenics was a regular part of the physical education program.



Girls worked to improve their skills in basketball.



Dancing was an integral part of the co-educational program.

Talents Explored Through Music Courses



Mr. L. H. Benton
B.M., M. Mus., Northwestern University
Band, Glee Club
Sponsor of: Majorettes,
Glee Club, Band

In the new music room, students were given opportunities for self-expression through band and glee club work as they studied some of the greatest composers in music.

From his own vast store of knowledge and abilities, their instructor was able to give each student some insight into the greatness of our musical heritage.

"A Guide and Help to Youth"

Helping students arrange schedules and advising prospective college students were two of the major roles of the Guidance Department of CHS. Our counselor constantly lent an understanding ear to all crises and was an expert at reducing mountains to molehills.

The Guidance Department helped the student to better understand himself and to explore opportunities open to him. Each student was encouraged to solve his own problems and to make wise decisions based upon his interests, limitations, and aptitudes.



Mrs. Frances H. Moore
B.A., Longwood
Guidance
Beta Club Sponsor



Dixie Shorter, Becky Magnotta, Peggy Atkinson, and Stuart Shields conferred with Mrs. Moore about their schedules.



Mrs. Myrtie Brooks
B.A., Westhampton
World Geography
Sophomore Class Advisor
Ass't. Librarian



Mrs. Eva R. Cooper
B.S., Madison
Journalism, Librarian
Chat Sponsor

Providing a good selection of reference books and reading material with a pleasant atmosphere for both leisure reading and serious reference work, the CHS library became the instructional center for students. Everyone who possessed an enquiring mind and a love for books was encouraged to visit the library frequently.

Instruction in the use of the card catalogue, the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and other reference materials was available. With the aid of student assistants, the librarians, helped students select necessary reading material and encouraged them to do further research.



Mrs. Myrtie Brooks worked with Visual Aids.

Presenting periodicals and audio-visual materials to broaden research work, the library offered to all a helpful means of learning.

Library Encouraged Advancement in Studies



Every day many students spent their study hall working in the library.



Miss Martin helped to avoid confusion until the students grew accustomed to the dual lunch line schedule.



Martha Easley worked collecting money at the "right door."



Trudy Roach was among the regular employed cafeteria workers.



Teachers, students, and cafeteria workers co-operated to provide smooth-running lunch lines each day.

Cafeteria Workers, Bus Drivers, Custodians



Student Cafeteria Workers: STANDING: Robbin Reinicker, Priscilla Willis, Danny Daniel, D. T. Jones, and Margaret Osborne. SEATED: Michael White, Jerry Hart, Mary Sours, Judy Riddle, Glayds Shelton.



Danny Daniel and D. T. Jones worked daily to collect the trays and help maintain order in the cafeteria.



Bus Drivers: FIRST ROW: Freddy Carter, Ronnie Hart, Danny Walker, David Yeatts, Johnny Watson. SECOND ROW: Watson Buntin, Forest Wright, Malon

Shelton, Ryland Reynolds, Jim Harper, Al Powell, Roy Crider, Carl Reynolds, and Donald Atkinson.

Worked to Make Our Journey Pleasant



Thelma Craft
Maid



Lindsay Earles
Custodian



Roy Roach
Custodian

Student Body

The students came from various sections of the county--Callands, Chatham, Climax, Spring Garden, and Whitmell--to form the new consolidated school "Chatham High" with an approximate enrollment of 745. Individuals soon absorbed themselves into one student body with a desire to make the most of the new opportunities.

As classes were organized and officers were elected, members realized that co-operation was necessary to achieve any desired goal. Many students discovered that learning to meet and get along with strangers was quite enjoyable and challenging. Setting aside petty dislikes and working together for common goals resulted in school unity.

Getting to know the classmates we saw daily was an experience in living. Some students realized at the beginning of the year that each must take advantage of the opportunities afforded him in order to develop his talents, while it took others longer to realize the advantages. In school one must develop character, attitudes, and a sense of direction which will help decide the future.

At CHS, students composed an active crew. Members could be seen attending club meetings, participating in sports or cheer-leading, exchanging rings, doing homework, and even doing the swim at soc hops. All in all, ours was a crew, every member of which was preparing himself to sail on, sail on.







Senior Class Officers

C. B. Cundiff-Vice President; Pam Crane-Secretary; Rosemary Nickols-President; Bettye Payne-Reporter; Wayne Roach-Treasurer

DEXTER HUGH ADAMS

FFA-1,2; Science Club-2,3,4; Beta Club-3,4,5; FTA-4; Monogram-5; Football-5.

BRENDA GAYLE AMOS

FHA-1,2,3,4,5; SCA-2,4; FTA-4; Monogram Club-2,3,4; Basketball-2,4.

CHARLES LEE ANDERSON

FFA-1,2,3,4; Chapter Secretary-1; Chapter Vice-President-2; Federation Sentinel-1; Public Speaking-1; Degree Team, Crop Judging, Soil Judging, Forestry Judging.

DAVID WESLEY ATKINSON

FFA-1,2,3; SCA-3.

PATRICIA FAYE BARBOUR

4-H--2,3,4; Historian, 3; FHA-2,4,5; SCA-4; Monogram Club-4; FTA-4.

MINNIE SUE BOLES

Business Club-4.



ROSE ANN BOLES
Business Club-3,4.

GRACE JUANITA BROOKS
Business Club-3,4,5.

JERRY LEE BRUMFIELD
Monogram Club-3,4,5; FFA-1,2,3,4,5; Junior
Class Secretary; Science Club-3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4.



WATSON LEE BUNTIN
Baseball-1; Bus Driver-1,2.

NANCY CAROLYN BUSBY
FHA-4,5, Song Leader 4, Junior Degree 4, Chap-
ter Degree 5; FTA-2,3,4; Business Club-3; French
Club-4; All State Chorus-4,5; Glee Club-2,3,4,5.

CLYDE CABELL CARTER



Seniors Set Sail—September 8



WILLIAM FREDRICK CARTER, JR.
Science Club-2,4; FFA-1,2,3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4;
Monogram Club-3,4,5.

VIRGINIA ROBERTA CHAMBERLAIN
Business Club-3,4, President 4; "Chat" Staff 5;
Annual Staff 5; Majorettes-5.

WANDA LEE COCKE
Annual Staff-Editor-5; FHA-1,2,3,4, Song Leader
1, Reporter 2, Vice-President 4, Junior Home-
making Degree; FTA-2,3, Chaplain 3; Junior Class
Reporter; "Chat" Staff-1,2,3, Reporter, Column-
writer, Typist; Beta Club-3,4,5, Activities Chair-
man 4, Song Leader 3,5; Forensics-2,3,4, 1st
Place District Q Prose Reading 3,4, 2nd Place
State Prose Reading 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y--3,4,5, Re-
porter 4, Blue Ridge Assembly 3,4; Business Club-
3; Basketball Scorekeeper-3; SIPA Convention-3;
Concours National De Francais--Prix D'Honneur
(Honorable mention in a national French tourna-
ment); Virginia Classical Association Latin tour-
nament--Honorable Mention.

GARLAND MASON COWAN
KVG-3; DECA Vice-President-5; Glee Club 4.

BARBARA ABBOTT COX
SCA-1,2,3,4; Monogram Club-3,4,5; FTA-4; FHA-
-1,3,4, Song Leader 4; Annual Staff-5; 1964 Poin-
settia Queen; Basketball-3,4,5, Co-captain 5, Most
Valuable Player-4; Glee Club-1,5.

RONALD LEE COX
Beta Club-3,4,5; Science Club-3,4; FFA-1,2; SCA-
-1,2,3,4; SCA Representative-2; FTA-4; Fresh-
man Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-
President.

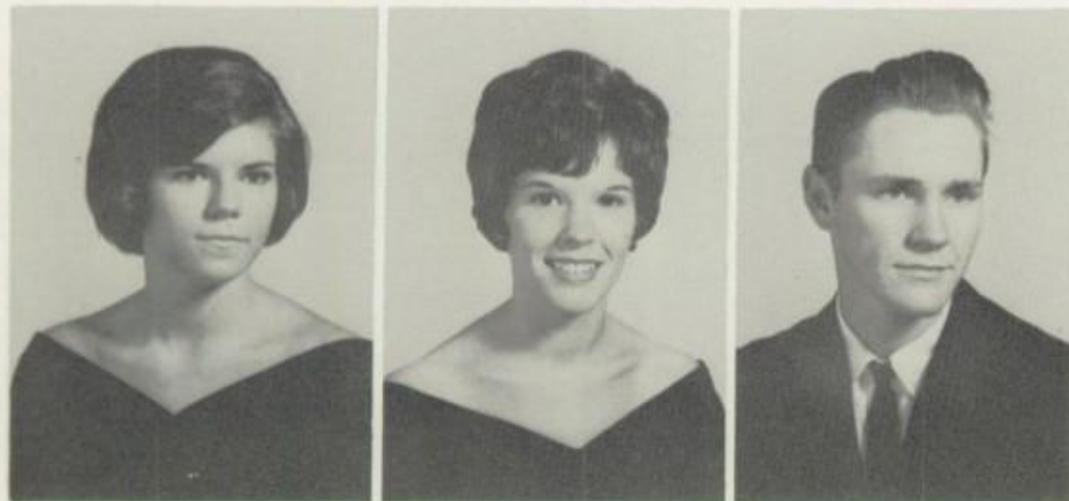




PHYLLIS YVONNE CRADDOCK
FHA-2,3,4; FTA-2,3; Business Club-2,4; Major-
ettes-2,3,5; Head Majorette-5; "Chat" Staff-4,5;
Drama-5; Annual Staff-5.

TOMMY LEE CRADDOCK
FFA-1,2,3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4.

DOROTHY CAROLYN CRANE
FHA-1,2,3,4,5, Vice-President 2, President 4,5;
Beta Club-4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5; FTA-2,3; Busi-
ness Club-3; FHA Convention-4; State Homemaker
Degree-4; FHA Outstanding Camper Award-3,
Latin-1,2,3; Blueridge Assembly-4; Girls Bas-
ketball Score Keeper-4,5.



PAMELA LEE CRANE
Senior Class Secretary; Annual Staff-5; Basket-
ball-2,3,4,5, Co-captain 5; Monogram Club-4,5;
FHA-2,3,4,5; Miss Chatham High-5.

MARY MARTHA CREWS
Cheerleader-2,5; Eighth Grade Treasurer; Sopho-
more Class Secretary-Treasurer; Latin Club-2;
French Club-4, Reporter 4.

ROY BENNETT CRIDER
Baseball-2,3; Basketball-1; Bus Driver-4,5; Bus
Patrol-1,2,3,4.



CALVIN BENNETT CUNDIFF, JR.
SCA-1,2,3,4; Science Club-1,2,3; FFA-1,2,3,4;
FTA-3,4; Baseball-3,4; Basketball-4.

SANDRA SUE CURRY
Band-1,2,3; Business-2; Monogram-4; Basket-
ball-3,4; Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; Library Assist-
ant-5.

DANNY LEE DANIEL
FFA-1,2,3,4,5, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Presi-
dent 4; Beta-4; Monogram-5; Drama-5; Football
-5; Track-3.

First Football Squad Organized

LINDA SUE DANIEL
FHA-3,4,5; Annual Staff-5; Library Assistant-1.

MARGARET HAMMOND DAVIS
Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5, Service Chairman 5; FHA-2,
3,4, Junior Degree; Latin Club-2,3; French Club-
4; Drama-5; Treasurer-5.

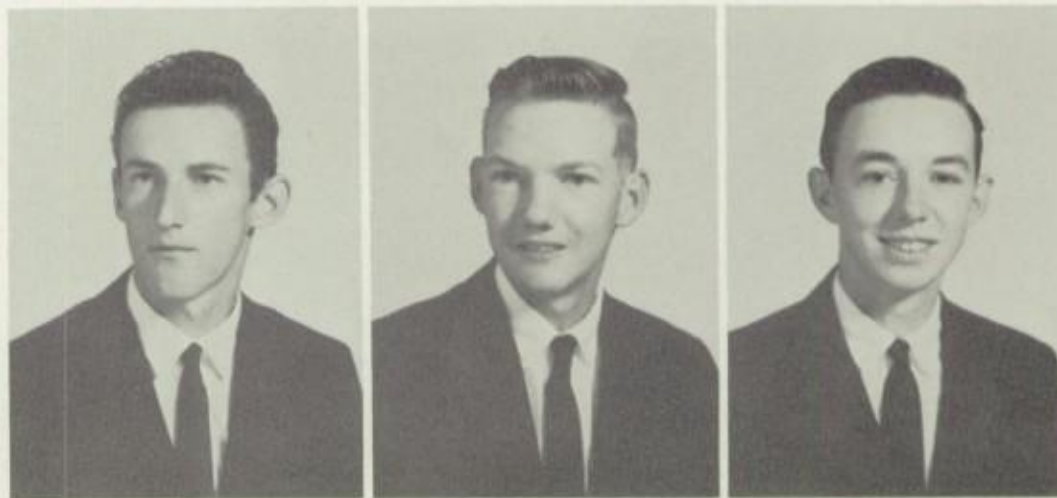
MARTHA DOUGLAS EASLEY
FHA-2,3,4,5, Parliamentarian, Pianist; Major-
ettes-1,2,3,4; Cheerleader-4,5; "Chat" Staff-3;
Business Club-3,4; Monogram-5; Glee Club-5.



CLEVE DAVID EASOME

JAMES HAROLD EDWARDS

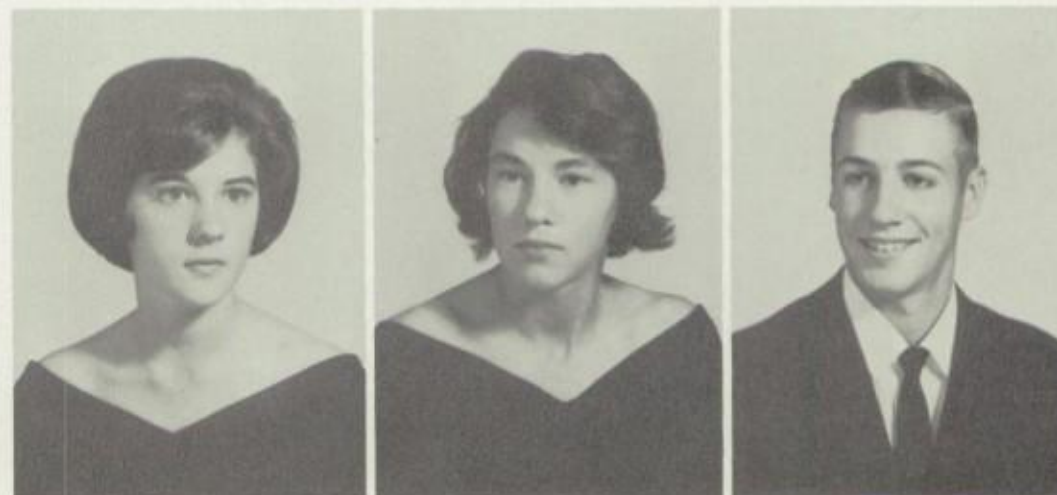
ROGER EDWARDS
FFA-4,5; FFA Treasurer 4.



BRENDA CAROL FINCH
FHA-1,2,3,4; SCA-4; Business Club-5.

JOAN MARIE GAULDIN

MORRIS JAMES GAULDIN
FFA-2; Monogram Club-4.



PRISCILLA ANNE GEIER
Beta Club-3,4,5, Vice-President 5; French Club-5, Vice-President 5; "Chat" Staff-5; "Callandaire"-4; Quill and Scroll-4; Monogram-3,4; SCA-1,4; Basketball-3,4; Freshman Class President; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-President.

HELEN FAYE GIBSON
Annual Staff-5; Safety Club-5; FHA-1,5; Safety Patrol-5; Glee Club-5.

LANDON GIRARD GIBSON
FFA-2.



College Applications Mailed



PATRICIA ANN GIBSON
FHA-1,2,3,4,5, Chaplain 3; Business Club-3,4; Scorekeeper for Basketball-4; Eighth Grade President.

SANDRA REBECCA GOAD
FHA-1,2,3,4; French Club-5; FTA-5; Annual Staff-5; Glee Club-5.

ELTON CARTER GRANT, JR.
FFA-1,2; FTA-4.

Seniors Sponsored Ring Dance

MARTHA SUSAN HALL

Beta Club-2,3,4,5; "Chat" Staff-4,5, Co-editor 5; FTA-1,2,3,4; French Club-4,5; Latin Club-2,3, Secretary-2; Annual Staff-5; Reporter of Foreign Language Federation-5.

JANET DARLENE HARRIS

Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Class Representative; FHA-1, 2,3,4,5, President 2, Chaplain 3, Treasurer 4; Vice-President of Piedmont Federation; Virginia State Treasurer 5; National Committee Member; Tri-Hi-Y--3,4,5; Majorettes-1,2,3; Bus Patrol-2,3,4; Basketball Scorekeeper-2,3; Business Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Forensics-4; Glee Club-3.

RONALD WAYNE HART

FFA-1,2,3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3; Monogram Club-2,3,4; Bus Driver-4,5.

CATHERINE GRAYSON HARVEY

Beta-3,4,5, Chaplain 4, Vice-President of County Federation 5; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5, Service Chairman 4, Vice-President 5; Varsity Cheerleader-4,5; Copy Editor of Annual-5; FTA-2; Forensics-4; French Club-3,4; Latin Club-1,2; Drama Club-5; Freshman Class Vice-President; Junior Class Representative.

HARRY LEE HEATH

FFA-2,3,4,5; First Conductor-5; Sophomore Class Treasurer.

IRA CARLTON HOGAN

FFA-1,2,3,4; Beta-3,4.



RODGER LEE HOLLEY

Beta Club-3,4,5; Monogram Club-2,3,4,5, President 4,5; SCA-3,4; Baseball-2,3,4; Basketball-2, 3,4,5.

NANCYE OWENS HUDSON

FTA-5; Business Club-4; Bus Patrol-3,4; Glee Club-4,5.

VIVIENNE KAYE JACKSON

Drama Club-5, President 5; Annual Staff-Copy-editor 5; "Chat" Staff-1,2,3,4,5, Artist, Features, Column-writer; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5, Reporter 5; Beta Club-2; FHA-1; FTA-3,4, Reporter 4; Sophomore Class Reporter; Latin Club-1,2; French Club-3,4.

REBECCA HOLLEY JEFFERSON

FHA-1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Paper Staff-4,5; Eighth Grade President.

WILLIE LEONARD JENNINGS, JR.

Monogram-2,3,4.

DENNIS THOMAS JONES, JR.

FFA-1,2,3,4, Reporter; Track-3; Drama Club-5; Glee Club-5.





ANNA RUTH JONES

SCA-1,2,3,4; Freshman Class President; Monogram Club-2,3,4; Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Science-2,3,4, Secretary 3; Spanish Club-2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Beta Club-3,4,5, President-4, President of Pittsylvania County Beta Federation 5; FTA-4; Miss Spring Garden-4; Princess in Poinsettia Court-4.

DOROTHY PAIGE JONES

Business Club-3,4,5, Treasurer 5; FTA-2,3,4; FHA-2,3,4; Cheerleader-2; Majorettes-1,2.

TERESA ANN KENDRICK

Beta Club-3,4,5; Cheerleader-3,4; Quill and Scroll-4; Drama Club-5; Paper Staff-4; Co-editor of the "Chat"-5; Forensics-2,3, 1st Place District Poetry Reading-2, 3rd Place State Poetry Reading-2.

Miss CHS Chosen

PHYLLIS RACHEL KIRKS

Senior 4-H, 1,2,3,4, President 2,4, Vice-President 3; FHA-2,3,4,5, Treasurer 4; Paper Staff-4,5, Reporter 4, Feature Editor 5; Quill and Scroll-4; Beta Club-3,4,5; Forensics-4; One Act Play Cast, Reporter 4; Annual Staff-4; Glee Club-5.

LAURA LEE LAWRENCE

Eighth Grade President; FHA-2,3,4, Reporter 4, Junior and Chapter Degrees; Beta Club 3,4,5; Forensics-4, Vice-President 4; Annual Staff-4,5, Typist 4, Circulation Staff 5; Business Club-5; Forensic Prose Reading-3,4; 4-H--1.

PATSY FAYE MAHAN

FHA-1,2,5, Song Leader 2; 4-H--1; Freshman Class Reporter.

SHIRLEY MARIE MARLOWE

FHA-1,2,3,4,5.

THOMAS LARRY MARLOWE

FFA-2,3,4; 4-H--1,2.

JUDITH ANNETTE MARSHALL

Tri-Hi-Y--5; FTA-2,3,4; Drama Club-5; Business Club-3,4; FHA-1,2; Annual Staff-5; Latin Club-2,3; "Chat" Staff-2,3; Varsity Cheerleader-4; J.V. Cheerleader-1.

SHERRY ANN MATTOX

Beta Club-3,4,5; SCA-1,4; Monogram Club-3,4; Annual Staff-4; Basketball-3,4; FTA-4; Junior Class Treasurer.

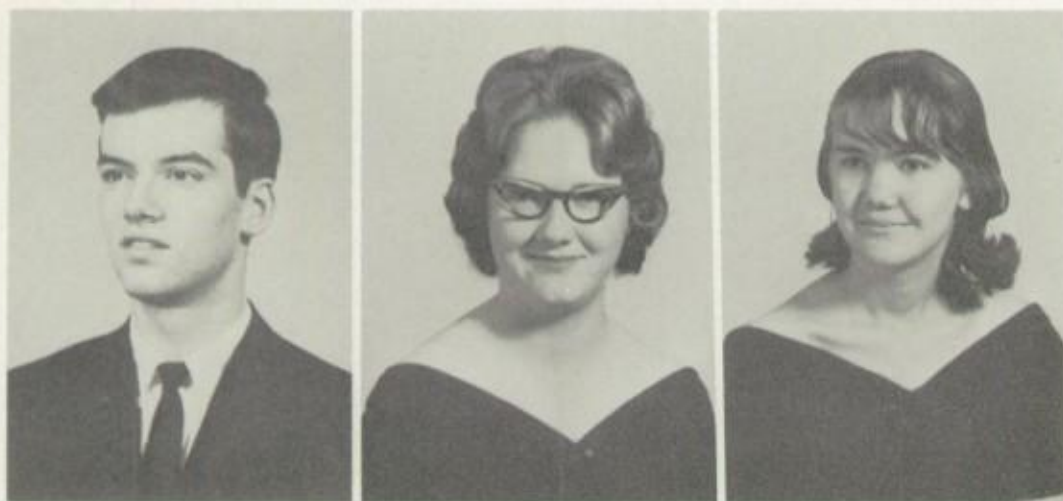
MARY LEE MCKEEVER

Beta-3,4,5; FTA-3,4,5, President 5; French Club-3,4,5, Vice-President 4; Latin Club-1,2; Tri-Hi-Y--3,4, Historian 4; Secretary of Foreign Language Federation-5; Glee Club-4,5.

RONALD SHELLIE MILLER

Eighth Grade President; Baseball-3; Senior Class Representative.





HENRY HELVEY MITCHELL
FFA-1,2,3,4,5, Secretary 3, President 4, President Pittsylvania Federation 5; Beta Club-3,4,5, Treasurer-4, President 5; Drama Club-5; Freshman Class Treasurer; SCA Representative-3; Forensic 2nd Place Spelling-3; One Act Play Cast-5; FTA-4; Spanish Club-4.

BETTY CAROL MOORE
Annual Staff-5.

LOUISE MAE MOORE
FHA-2,3,4; Safety Club-5; Annual Staff-5.



STEVEN COMER MOORE
FFA-2,3,4,5, Treasurer 4; Monogram Club-4,5; Baseball-3,4; Glee Club-1.

PEGGY ANN MOSCHLER
FHA-1,2,3,4,5; Business Club-4; "Chat" Staff-3; Annual Staff-5; Latin Club-1,2,3,4,5.

PATSY ANNE MOTLEY
Business Club-4,5; Glee Club-3.

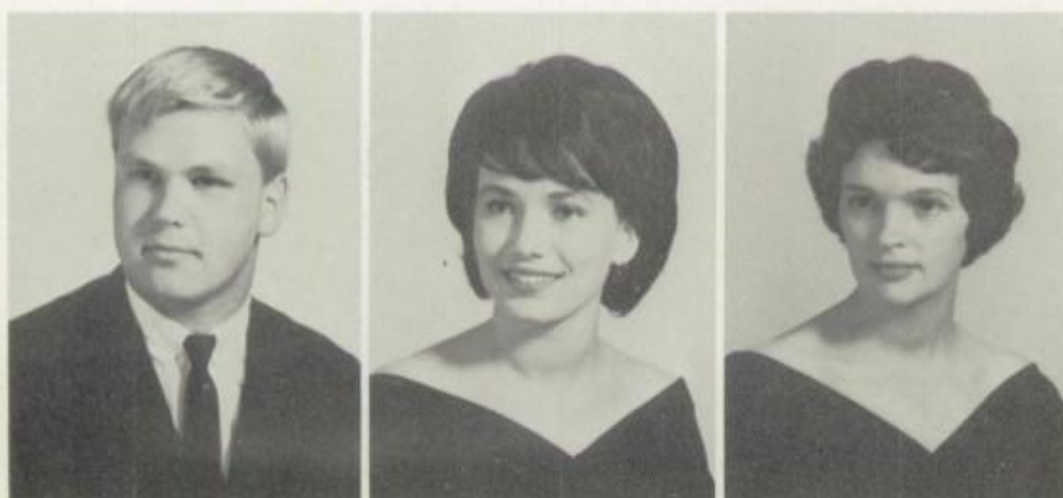
Storm of Exams in January



ROSE MARY MOTLEY
Business Club-3,4,5, Vice-President 5; Annual Staff-5; FHA-2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y--4,5; "Chat" Staff-3; Latin Club-1,2; French Club-3,4; J.V. Cheerleader-2; Beta Club-3.

SHEILA WILLIAMS MURPHY
Basketball-2; FHA-3,4,5, Songleader 4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--5; Annual Staff-5; Glee Club-4,5.

ROSEMARY NICHOLS
Senior Class President; Junior Class President; 2nd Place Virginia Classical Association Latin Tournament-2; DAR History Medal-4; Current Events Team-4; "Chat" Staff-5, Photographer 5; Basketball-2,3; Track-4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5, Treasurer 4, Central District Tri-Hi-Y--Vice-President 5, MGA-3,4,5, Page 3, Delegate 4, Clerk of the Senate-5; Beta-3,4,5.



WILLIAM GERALD NOELL
Hi-Y--4; Baseball-4; J. V. Basketball-2.

ELIZABETH SWANSON NORMAN
Drama Club-5, Vice-President 5; Beta Club-3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5; French Club-3,4; Eighth Grade President; Forensic-2,3,4, 1st Place District Poetry Reading-3,4, 2nd Place State 3, 3rd Place State 4; Sophomore Class Reporter.

LINDA JOAN OAKES
FTA-4.

PEGGY ANN OAKES
FHA-1,2,3,4, Songleader 1,4; SCA-1,3.

ANDREA LANE OWEN
Beta Club-4,5; Monogram Club-3,4,5, Reporter 4, 5; Annual Staff-3,4,5; Science Club-2,3, Parliamentarian 4; FHA-1,2,3,4, Historian 2,3, Secretary 4; Paper Staff-3; FTA-3,4, Secretary 4; Sophomore Class Secretary; Cheerleader-3,4,5, Co-captain 4; Princess in Poinsettia Court-4; Glee Club-President 5.

BETTY GALE PARSONS
Beta Club-3,4,5; Reporter 4; SCA-3; FHA-1,2,3,4; Monogram Club-2,3,4; Business Club-5; FTA-4; Historian 4; 4-H Club-2.

BETTY LOU PAYNE
FHA-1,2,3,4, Chaplain 2; Beta Club-3,4,5; Paper Staff-4; SIPA Convention-4; FTA-4,5, Secretary 4; Senior Class Reporter; "Chat" Staff Reporter-5.

JETTYE SUE PAYNE
FHA-1,2,3,4, Chaplain 2; Beta Club-3,4,5; Paper Staff-4; SIPA Convention-4; FTA-4,5, Reporter 4; Eighth Grade Treasurer; "Chat" Staff Reporter-5.

VICKYE DYANNA PITTMON
SCA-1,2,3,4, Representative-2,4; FHA-3,4, Historian 4; FTA-4; Science Club-2,3,4; Monogram Club-2,3,4,5; Business Club-5, Reporter 5; Glee Club-5, Reporter 5.



Rank Revealed After Mid-Term

ALBERT LESTER POWELL
FFA-2,3,4,5; Bus Driver-4,5; Basketball-1,2,3.

WILLIAM HOWARD PRUITT, JR.
Latin Club-1,2, President 2; Baseball-2,3,4; Basketball-2,3,4,5, Honorable Mention All-County 4, 1st Team All-County 5, Honorable Mention All-State 5, Captain 5, High School Athletic Award-4; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Treasurer; Beta Club-3,4, Treasurer 5; Forensics-5; 1st Place District Q Poetry Reading-3,4, Group III 2nd Place State Poetry Reading-3,4; Monogram Club-5; Reporter 5; Annual Staff Photographer-5; "Chat" Staff-4,5, Business Manager 4, Photographer 5.

BRENDA KAYE REYNOLDS
Basketball-3,4; Beta Club-3,4,5, Vice-President 4; Monogram Club-3,4; SCA-4.

CARL STANLEY REYNOLDS
FFA-2,3; Baseball-4, J.V. Baseball-1,2; J.V. Basketball-1; Bus Driver-5; Sophomore Class Reporter; Eighth Grade Vice-President.

CAROLYN SUE REYNOLDS
Beta Club-3,4,5, Secretary 5, Beta Federation Treasurer 5; Business Club-5, President 5; Miss Callands-3; SCA-3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Representative; Basketball-2,3,4; Annual Staff-4,5; Paper Staff-4; "Chat" Staff-5; Monogram Club-2,3,4; FHA-1,2,3,4, Pianist 2,3,4, Junior and Chapter Homemaking Degrees.

DANNY GLENN REYNOLDS
FFA-2,3,4,5, Reporter 4; SCA-4; Monogram Club-5; Basketball-4; Baseball-3,4; Glee Club-5.





DIANA LEE REYNOLDS
FHA-2,3,5.

GEORGE RODNEY REYNOLDS
FFA-2; Beta Club-3,4,5; Monogram Club-3,4,5;
SCA-2,3,4; Basketball-3,4.

SUE DIANNE REYNOLDS
Eighth Grade Secretary; Beta Club-3,4,5; 4-H
Club-2,3,4; Business Club-5; FTA-4.



VICKI MARIE RHODES
"Chat" Staff-3; Annual Staff-5; Latin Club-1,2,3,
4; Business Club-4; FHA-1,2,3,4,5.

HUGH BRANTLEY RIDDLE, JR.
FFA-1,2,3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4.

LORETTA GAYLE RIDDLE
SCA-1; FHA-1,2; 4-H Club-1,2,3.

Seniors Received SAT

SUSAN FAYE RIDDLE

WAYNE DAVID ROACH

Annual Business Manager-5; Forensics-3,4, 1st
Place Group III State Boys Public Speaking 3,4;
Hi-Y--2,3,4, Chaplain 3, MGA-3,4; Junior Class
Vice-President; Senior Class Treasurer; Safety
Club-1,2,3,4,5, Vice-President 5; French Club-
4,5; President 5; Latin Club-2,3; J.V. Basketball
-1; "Chat" Staff-2; Foreign Language Federation
President-5.

JAMES GAYLE SAUNDERS

Beta Club-4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--4,5; Latin Club-1,3;
French Club-4,5; FTA-1; FHA-1,3; Annual Staff
Copy-Editor-5; Drama Club-5; SIPA Convention
-4.

PAMELA SAUNDERS

Latin Club-2,3; Glee Club-4,5; FTA-5; Drama
Club-5.

MARTHA ANNE SHANABERGER

Business Club-3,4.

GLADYS SHELTON

SCA-1,2,3,4; Jr. Science Club- , Vice-President
-1.



J. D. SHELTON

MALON IRVING SHELTON

FFA-2,3,4; Bus Driver-4,5; 4-H Club-1.

WALLACE REID SHELTON

Beta Club-2,3,4; SCA Representative-3; Monogram Club-2,3,4, Reporter 2,3,4; Drama Club-4; FFA-1,2, Reporter 2; Baseball-2,3,4; Basketball-2,3,4; Eighth Grade, Freshman, and Sophomore Class Reporter; Junior Class Treasurer.



MARGARET ELAINE SIMMONS

FHA-3,4; Paper Staff-3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4.

DALE THOMAS SNOW

SCA-3,4; Basketball-4.

MARY JANE SOURS

Beta Club-3,4,5; "Chat" Staff-2,3; Tri-Hi-Y--5; Bus Patrol-2,3; Latin Club-1,2; French Club-3,4; Drama Club-5; FTA-2,3,4; Annual Staff-5; Business Club-3.



Scores, College Acceptances



EARLENE JACQUELINE SPENCER

Latin Club-2; Tri-Hi-Y--2,3,4,5, Historian 3, Secretary 4, President 5, Blue Ridge Assembly 2,3,4; French Club-3,4; Beta Club-3,4,5; FTA-3,4, Vice-President 4; Debate Team-3,4,5, 2nd Place State 3, 3rd Place State 4; One Act Play Cast-4; Drama Club-5; Junior Class Secretary; Annual Staff Copy-Editor-5.

LEANDER PAIGE STARKEY

FHA-1,2,3,4, Pianist-1,2; FTA-2,3,4, Secretary 3; Beta-3,4,5; SCA-1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4, Historian 3; Junior Class President; HBM Scholarship for Music, Stratford College; Basketball-2,3, "Most Improved Player"-3; Science Club-2,3,4.

SUZANNE JEANETT TERRY

FHA-1,2,3,4,5, Junior and Chapter Homemaking Degrees, President 4, Treasurer 3, Pianist 5, Piedmont Federation FHA President 5; Beta Club-3,4,5, Reporter 4; Beta Federation Secretary-5; Annual Staff-2,3,4, Assistant Editor-4; FTA-2,3,4; Spanish Club-2,3,4, Secretary 4; Science Club-3,4, Reporter 4; Paper Staff-2; Monogram Club-5; Basketball-3,4, Manager 2, Scorekeeper 5; SCA-1,2,3,4; Princess in Poinsettia Court-4; DAR Award.

WILLIAM HERMAN TERRY

FFA-1,2; SCA-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2,3; Bus Driver-5.

LARRY VENTZSON THOMAS

DECA-5; French Club-3.

DONNA WRAY WATSON

Basketball-2,3,4,5; Monogram Club-5; FHA-2,3,4,5, Historian-2,3; Business Club-3,4, Reporter-4; "Chat" Staff-3.





JOHN PAUL WATSON
Bus Patrol-1,2; Baseball-2,3,4; Bus Driver-4,5;
"Chat" Staff-4,5, Advertising Manager-4,5.

DONNA SUSAN WHITE
FHA-1; Science Club-3,4; SCA-1,2,3,4; Paper
Staff-3,4.



ANITA JANE WILLIAMS
FTA-3,4,5, Vice-President 5; French Club-4,5,
Reporter 5; Latin Club-2,3; Annual Staff-5; FTA
Convention-5.

ALICE PRISCILLA WILLIS
Tri-Hi-Y--3,4; Latin Club-2,3; Business Club-5,
Secretary 5.

First Voyage Ends June 5

SANDRA DARLENE WORLEY
SCA-1,2,3,4; FHA-1,2,3,4,5, Reporter 3, Vice-
President 4, Piedmont Federation FHA Secre-
tary 4, Junior and Chapter Homemaking Degrees;
Monogram Club-4; Science Club-2,3,4; FTA-3,4,
Reporter 4; Paper Staff-4; Basketball-2,3,4; An-
nual Staff-5; Princess in Poinsettia Court-4; 3rd
Place Pittsylvania Junior Miss Pageant.

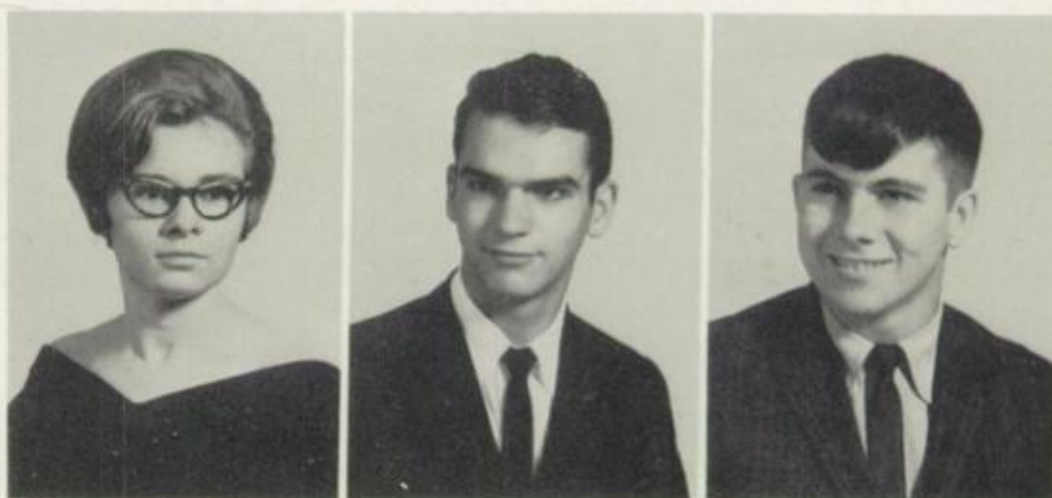
SHERRY MADELINE WORLEY
Annual Staff-5; FHA-3,4,5.

WILLIE WALKER WORLEY, JR.
DECA-5, Parliamentarian and Reporter 5.

DOROTHY ANNE WRIGHT
FHA-2,3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y--5; Junior Marshal-4.

FORREST KEITH WRIGHT
Basketball-1,2; Baseball-2,3,5, Manager 1; Bus
Patrol-2,3; Bus Driver-4,5; Glee Club-5; Busi-
ness Club-4; Mr. Businessman-4.

JAMES DAVID YEATTS, JR.
Baseball-1,2; Basketball-2; Football-5; Mono-
gram Club-5; Drama Club-5; Glee Club-4,5; Jun-
ior Play Cast; Bus Driver-5.





Senior Class Representatives
Pam Crane, Sue Reynolds, Janet Harris, and Ronnie Miller.



Mrs. Elsie Todd, Mrs. Elsie Blair, Mrs. Catherine Carter and Mrs. Erma Cocke, Advisers, conduct the business session of the first senior class meeting.



Junior Class Officers

Charles Floyd-President; Donna Eaton-Vice President; Jo Ann East-Secretary; Thomas Patterson-Treasurer.

Stationary Sales Boosted Funds for Jr.-Sr.



Anita Adkins



Letitia Adkins



Peggy Adkins



Gayle Amos



Janice Anderson



Donald Atkinson



Nancy Atkinson



Dillard Barksdale



Johnnie Bennett



Christine Bowen



Larry Brooks



Janet Brown



Jere Lea Brown



Sylvia Busby



Roy Byrd



Don Campbell



Fletta Carrick



Judy Cousins



Michael Coward



Sarah Craddock



Bonnie Crider



Bredennia Crowder



Margaret Daniel



Bettie Davis



Carolyn Davis



Betty Easley



Cathy Easley



Gwen Easley



Dennis East



Jo Ann East



Donna Eaton



Perry Elliott



Ronnie Emerson



Billie Ann Evans



Claudette Farthing



Rudy Farthing



Charles Floyd



Randy Gauldin



Janice George



Shirley Gibson



James Giles



Michael Giles



Brenda Goard



Mary Gregory



Linda Grogan



Patsy Haley



James Harper



Donna Harris



Jo Ann Harris



Joel Hart



Larry Hart



Sanford Heath



Leon Herndon



Bonnie Hines



Brenda Jean Holley



Donna Jo Holley



Alva Hubbard



James Hyler



Diane Johnson



Faye Johnson



Jimmy Johnston



Beverly Jones



Posey Jones



Wanda Jones



Judy Lawrence



Peggy Lawrence



Rosalind Lawrence



William Lowe



Joel Marlowe



Charlotte Martin



Emmett Martin



Faye Martin



Lois Ann Martin



Anne Mays



Bobby Medley



Anne Marie Moschler



Kathy Motley



Mary Gail Motley



Pat Murphy



Robert Neville



Dexter Oakes



Margaret Osborne



Patsy Owen



Linda Ozmar



Joan Parker



Kent Parsons



Thomas Patterson



Shannon Pelletier



James Petty



Gayle Powell



Dale Redd



C. D. Reynolds



Margaret Reynolds



Michael Reynolds



Ryland Reynolds



Judy Riddle



Lois Riddle



Patricia Riddle



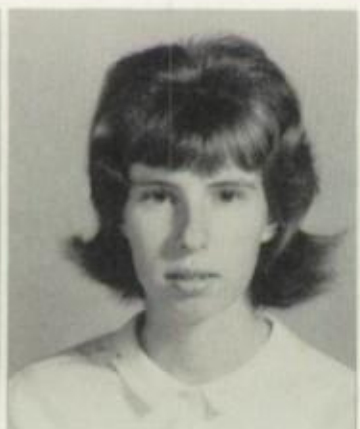
Emma Roach



Hannah Rogers



Sue Rogers



Ann Shelhorse



Melissa Shelton



Faye Shields



Avery Smith



Carlton Snead



Judy Snead



Martha Sours



Melvin Stowe



Patricia Stowe

Junior Class
Representatives:

William Lowe
Gwen Easley
Posey Jones
Jo Ann East



Many Took College Boards and Merit Tests



Betty Strickland



Troy Thompson



Betty Turner



Linda Walden



Danny Walker



Linda Walker



Linda Wells



Clyde White



Brenda Woodson



David Woodson



Betty Wright



Sherrille Wright



Carolyn Yates



Sandra Yeatts



Tommy Yeatts

Not pictured: John Gilbert, Elaine Tate



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Montie Heath, Jeff Shelton, Sergeants-at-arms; Temple Moore, President; Kent Shelton, Vice-President; Nancy Reynolds, Secretary; and Joy Watson, Treasurer.

Sophomores Advanced into Higher Math and Foreign Languages



Burton Adams
Adell Adkins
Jesse Adkins
Richard Adkins
Mary Alice Alderson
Gloria Amos

John H. Amos
John W. Amos
Linda Amos
Martha Jo Anderson
Loretta Arnn
Brenda Barksdale

English Classes Conquered Caesar

Iris Bates
Isla Bates
Janice Betterton
Peggy Boles
Walter Boles
James Brooks



Linda Brooks
Sheryl Brumfield
L. G. Bryant
Michael Bryant
Bobby Burgess
Dorothy Carrick



Joyce Carter
Ronnie Carter
Joe Cobbs
Gilbert Collins
Randolph Collins
Sara Crane



Toni Crane
Wayne Crews
Melvin Custer
Raymond Custer
Gail Daniel
Michael Eanes



Linda Earles
John Easley
Mary Jac Easley
Glen East
Kathy Elliott
Glenda Emerson



Linda Emerson
Alice Evans
Margaret Ferguson
Connie Foley
Catherine Geier
Billy Lee Giles

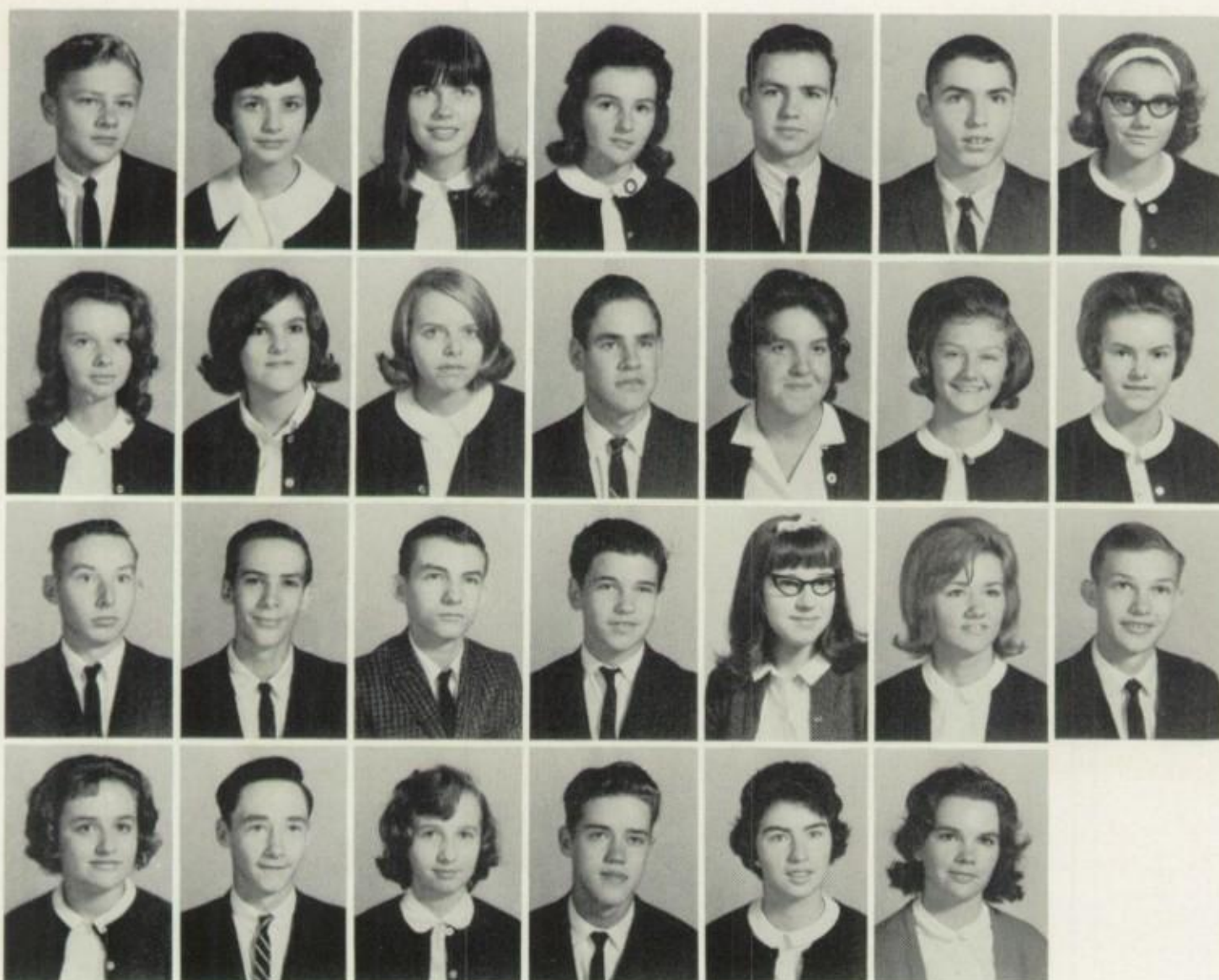


John Giles
Evelyn Gregory
Neal Gregory
Mylindy Griffith
Polly Hall
Montie Heath



Barbara Hedrick
Earl Hedrick
Sue Hedrick
Dale Henry
Alma Hogan
Harry Hogan





David Hogg
Brenda Holley
Katie Holley
Peggy Holley
Glenn Horsley
Jimmy Jefferson
Brenda Johnson

Gayle Johnson
Mary Liz Jones
Vicki Jones
Michael D. Kendrick
Linda Lamkin
Virginia Lester
Carolyn Mahan

Charles Marlowe
Johnny Marlowe
Raymond Matherly
Claude Meadows
Janice Meadows
Jo Anne Merricks
Temple Moore

Sarah Motley
J. C. Murphy
Pamela Myers
Robert Nuckols
Marilyn Oakes
Alice Owen

Biology Brought Dissection of Earthworm

Phyllis Owen
Shelby Owen
Sandra Parsons
G. W. Peery
Carol Price
Betty Ann Pruitt

Joyce Pruitt
Carolyn Randall
Donald Reynolds
Lynn Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Sarah Reynolds
Betty Rigney

Linda Rogers
Rudy Rorer
Jeff Shelton
Kent Shelton
Ronald Shelton
Sherriell Shelton
Stuart Shields





Sophomore Class Representatives

Temple Moore, Gilbert Collins, Loretta Arnn and Jesse Atkins.

Beta Club Tapped Members

Bessie Simmons
David Smith



Not pictured:
J. Michael Kendrick
Wayne Mayhew
Alice White

Bobby Snow
Esther Sours
Phyllis Sours
Brenda Steele
Elizabeth Tate
Harold Tate
Nancy Taylor



Sammy Terry
Evelyn Todd
Carolyn Turner
Wayne Warren
Joy Watson
Paul White
Craig Wicker



Larry Witcher
Charlotte Wright
Ronnie Yates
James Yeatts
Linda Yeatts
Sylvia Yeatts
Vyra Jean Yeatts





Freshman Class Officers

Leon Foley, Treasurer; Mary Moon Mays, President; Patricia Heath, Secretary; David Moore, Vice-President.



Class Representatives

Charles Evans, Larry Johnson, Ellen Carter, Ginger Payne, Deborah Hair, and Myra Troutman.

Freshmen Took SCAT, STEP



Judy Marie Aaron
Jo Ann Adams
Lois Adams
Bernice Adkins
Charles Adkins
John Adkins

Posey Adkins
Marie Adkins
Robert Adkins
June Marie Allen
Howard Amos, Jr.
Judy Amos

Van Amos
Nina Atkinson
Sarah Atkinson
Garry Barbour
Dennis Barksdale
Patricia Beaver

Class Held Christmas Dance

Aubrey Bennett
Jimmy Brooks
Edward Buck
Nan Byrd
Linda Campbell
Billy Carter



Ellen Carter
Peggy Rae Carter
Donald Casey
Carolyn Chumley
Randy Cook
Perry Cousins



Danny Crane
Beverly Crews
Carolyn Crocker
Janice Crouch
Joan Cundiff
Sharon Lee Curry



Brenda Daniel
Claude Dalton
Donald Dalton
Charles Davis
Freddie Dawson
Donnie Doss



Rodney Doss
Doris Eanes
Lanier Easley
Brenda East
Michael East
Norman Edwards



Beverly Emerson
Charles Evans
Susan Evans
Leslie Ferguson
Leon Foley
Bobby Ford



Ruth Helen Gatewood
Betty Gauldin
Bobby Lee Gauldin
Louise Gauldin
Joyce Gibson
Kay Giles



Patricia Giles
Roger Giles
Wayne Giles
Jill Gregory



Wayne Gunter
Deborah Hair
Nancy Haley
Gladys Hall
Jack Hall
Danny Hammock
Roger Lee Hammock



Kathy Harris
Sandra Haskins
Susan Hastings
Patricia Heath
Judy Herndon
Teresa Hill
Stormy Holley



Eugene Horsley
Judy Huff
Mollie Hunt
Johnny Jackson
Larry Johnston
Raymond Jones
Elaine Lawrence



Howard Lester
Ray Lee Lewis
Becky Magnotta
Donnie Martin
Johnny Martin
Thomas Martin
Roger Matherly



Martha Matthews
Jerome Mattox
Jackie Mays
Mary Moon Mays
Patricia McCrickard
Frankie Meadows
Kay Merricks



Jesse Miller
Ann Mitchell
David Moore
Jackie Moschler
Reggie Moses
Dudley Motley
Hartwell Motley



Active Freshmen Participated



Jo Ann Motley
George Norman
Joan Oakes
Michael Owen
Cheryl Ozmar
Carrington Parker



Mary Parker
Douglas Parrish
Janet Rae Parrish
Jane Patterson
Ginger Payne
Patricia Payne



Phyllis Perkins
Raleigh Pillow
Peggy Pittman
Billy Poindexter
Mabel Pugh
John Ragsdale
Lucy Redd

Andy Reynolds
Henry Reynolds
Joyce Reynolds
Nora Reynolds
Oliver Reynolds
Sandra Reynolds
Brenda Richardson

Jeanette Riddle
Peggy Rigney
Donald Rozewicz
Marie Shelhorse
Carroll Shelton
Judy Shelton
Steve Shelton

Stuart Shelton
Sudie May Shelton
Howard Smith
Gus Taylor
Betty Toler
Marilyn Troutman
Myra Troutman

J. W. Tuck
Marshall Tuck
Maude Volpe
Philip Walker
Bonnie Watson
David White
Terry White

James Williams
Nancy Williams
Allen Wilson
Joel Lee Wilson
Donald Wood
Johnny Wood
David Wright

in Clubs, Sports, Music

Not Pictured:
Irvin Taylor
Marvin Terry

Terry Wright
Walter Wright
Alice Fay Wyatt
Courtney Wyatt

Herman Lee Wyatt
Annie Yeatts
Glenn Yeatts
Thomas Yeatts





Eighth Grade Class Officers

Donna Bryant, Parliamentarian; Stuart Todd, President; Janice Eaton, Vice-President; Susan Redd, Reporter; Dixie Shorter, Treasurer; Susan Robertson, Secretary.

Eighth Graders Started Their Climb



Don Aaron
Victor Aaron
Dannie Ray Adams
Tammy Sue Adams
Peggy Adkerson
Ricky Adkerson
Clark Adkins

Dean Adkins
Dianne Adkins
James Adkins
Roger Lee Adkins
Sylvia Adkins
Carroll Allen
Frank Allen

Judy Arnn
Jackie Atkinson
Charles Bailey
Brenda Barbour
Curtis Barbour
William Barbour
Peggy Bates

Sandra Batterman
Nadine Beale
Ray Beale
Carolyn Bengé
Mable Lee Brooks
Donna Bryant
Paul Buntin

Edith Collins
Kent Coward
Ruth Craddock
Edith Crews
Steve Crews
Wayne Crews
Linda Crider



Ryland Crider
Margaret Custer
Susie Custer
Susan Dallas
Phillip Dalton
Lynn Daniel
Steve Daniel



Susan Dawson
Diane Easome
Janice Eaton
Ginger Edwards
Joyce Ellington
Roger Emerson
Deborah Farson



Richard Furr
Joan Gardner
Bobby Gauldin
Wayne Gauldin
Gloria Gibson
W. Garry Gibson
Jonnie Giles



Sammy Giles
Sallie Gregory
Dennis Griffith
Bonnie Grogan
Johnny Hankins
June Harris
Wayne Harris



Jerry Lee Hart
Jo Ann Hart
Joe Heath
Janet Hedrick
Johnny Henderson
Charles Hodgins
Margaret Hogg



Ann Holder
Debbie Holley
Donald Holley
Glenn Holley
Nancy Holley
Philip Holley
Virginia Hopkins



Donna Hubbard
T. O. Hudson
Marshall Huff
Karen Jones
Yvonne Kendrick
Dorothy Krantz
Linda Labiosa



Danny Layne
Nancy Lester
Patricia Lewis
Jane Mahan
Neal Martin
Tommy Meadows
Buddy Medley





Daisy McDaniel
Janice McGaha
Phyllis McGregor
Danny Montgomery
Jo Ann Moore
Cynthia Motley
John Motley



Betty Murphy
Cary Murphy
Bonnie Nuckols
Twaun Oakes
Vickie Oakes
Frances Owen
Melvin Owen



Anthony Parker
Odell Parker
Brenda Payne
Carroll Payne
Linda Pruitt
Donald Raynor
Susan Redd



Robin Reinicker
Barry Reynolds
Jean Reynolds
Judith Reynolds
Judy Reynolds
Richard Reynolds
Virginia Reynolds



Rosa Richards
Dianne Rigney
Calvin Roach
Percy Roach
Phillip Roach
Susan Robertson
Robert Saunders



Bill Scott
Delores Sharp
Bernice Shelton
Beverly Shelton
Charlene Shelton
Joe Shelton
Linda Shelton



Penny Shelton
Anna Mae Shirkey
Roger Short
Dixie Shorter
Frank Simmon
Louis Sink
Sheila Slayton



Barney Smith
Patricia Smith
Linda Smith
Danny Snow
Carmen Sours
Donald Stowe
Roger Talley



Alice Taylor
Betty Taylor
Faye Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Stuart Todd
Cecile Ann Tuck
Dennis Wallace



Eighth Grade Class Representatives

Edith Collins, Robin Reinicker, Janet Hedrick, Gary Gibson, Judy Arnn, and Ginger Edwards.

Eighth Graders Proved Worthy Members

Not Pictured:
Henry Adkins
Gladys Moser
Joan Shelton

Ernie Warren



Meryl Webb
Linda Weldon
Ethel White
Michael White
Barbara Wilson
James Wilson



Sue Woodson
Joseph Wyatt
Phyllis Yates
Betty Yeatts
Kaye Yeatts
Janice Younger



Organizations

Extra-curricular organizations played an important role in the personal development of our crew members. Working together in these organizations taught us the fundamentals of co-operation and teamwork, and of accepting responsibility. In the years to come, these principles will enable us to take a more active role in community life.

Participation in club meetings taught us not only to give of ourselves, but also to appreciate the abilities of our fellow crew members.

Each crew member was given opportunities to participate in those clubs which he felt would most benefit himself and his school.

By adding extra-curricular activities to hard study, our crew members prepared themselves to meet the challenges of tomorrow's world and to be ever-ready to sail on, sail on.





BETA CLUB



Mrs. Frances Moore
Advisor



Henry Mitchell
President

Motto: "Let us lead by serving others."



FIRST ROW: Betty Parsons, Sherry Mattox, Priscilla Geier, Vice-President; Mary Sours, Brenda Reynolds, Sue Reynolds, Secretary; Dianne Reynolds, Laura Lawrence, Avery Smith, Patricia Stowe. SECOND ROW: Jettye Payne, Martha Susan Hall, Bettye Payne, Gayle Saunders, Christine Bowen, Gwen Easley, Lois Riddle,

Jean Holley, Cathy Easley, Ann Mays, Letitia Adkins. THIRD ROW: Jo Ann East, Nancy Atkinson, Billie Ann Evans, Mary Gail Motley, Anne Marie Moschler, Faye Shields, Joan Parker, Carolyn Yeatts, Mary Martin Gregory, Sue Rogers, Betty Ann Davis.

The Beta Club is a national organization instituted to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote worthy leadership, to stimulate a desire to render service, and to encourage the development of character.

In order to be eligible for membership in this organization, one must be a sophomore in high school and attain a 3.2 average.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Frances Moore, the club conducted its annual magazine campaign. Projects during the year included remembering needy families in the county with baskets of food at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Beta Club also provided proctors for the days on which standardized tests were given.



The annual Beta Dance was held at Chatham on November 25. Members enjoyed an evening of dancing with their dates.

This year Chatham students held all Pittsylvania County Federation offices except Reporter. Ruthye Jones was elected President; Cathy Harvey, Vice-President; Suzanne Terry, Secretary; and Sue Reynolds, Treasurer. These four senior girls were elected to their respective offices in the spring of 1964 by Beta Club members from all schools in the county and have been active in Beta work since they were inducted in their sophomore year.



Sue Reynolds, Suzanne Terry, Cathy Harvey, and Ruthye Jones.



FIRST ROW: Andrea Owen, Ruthye Jones, Suzanne Terry, Carolyn Crane, Phyllis Kirks, Teresa Kendrick, Cathy Harvey, Earlene Spencer, Rosemary Nichols, Reporter; Libby Norman, Andy Starkey, Nancy Reynolds, Catherine Geier. SECOND ROW: L. G. Bryant, Posey Jones, Historian; Bob Neville, Rodney Reynolds, Bill Pruitt, Treasurer; Sherrille Wright, Wanda Lee Cocke,

Evelyn Gregory, Sandra Parsons, Mary Jac Easley, Joel Marlowe, Rodger Holley, John Amos, Earl Hedrick. THIRD ROW: Dexter Adams, William Lowe, Parliamentarian; Ronald Cox, James Hyler, Chaplain; Temple Moore, Joy Watson, Janice Betterton, Linda Yeatts, Kent Shelton, Don Campbell, Rudy Rorer, G. W. Peery, Gilbert Collins.



Stuffed animals remained in Mrs. Moore's office until they were won by ambitious magazine salesmen.



Henry Mitchell and Libby Norman helped Mrs. Moore by procuring during the testing program.

THE AGNES



Mrs. Elsie D. Todd
Advisor



Purpose

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."



Earlene Spencer
President

The Agnes Tune Tri-Hi-Y was composed of thirty girls striving to carry out the above stated purpose. This organization was not a social club or a sority but a service club.

This past year the Tri-Hi-Y had as some of its activities a pot-luck supper, assembly programs, attendance at the Central District

Conference and Model General Assembly, installation of the Dan River Tri-Hi-Y officers, and serving as receptionists in the school health clinic.

By participating in these activities, the Agnes Tune Tri-Hi-Y has made its influence felt throughout the home, school and community.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Atkinson, Secretary; Cathy Harvey, Vice-President; Earlene Spencer, President; Mary Gail Motley, Treasurer; SECOND ROW: Hannah Rogers, Historian; Betty Ann Davis, Carolyn Crane, Rosemary Nichols, Libby Norman, Janet Harris, Margaret Davis, Judith Marshall, Linda Ozmar, Beverly Jones, Lois Martin, Wanda Lee Cocke, Mary Sours, Jean Holley,

Janet Parrish. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Yeatts, Betty Moon Easley, Ann Marie Moschler, Sheila Murphy, Patsy Owen, Ann Shelhorse, Jo Ann East, Chaplain; Gayle Saunders. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Elsie Todd, Sarah Crane, Dorothy Wright, Kaye Jackson, Reporter; Rose Mary Motley, Alva Hubbard, and Sarah Motley.

TUNE TRI-HI-Y



Mrs. Elsie Todd, Advisor, addressed the new members at the Induction Service. Other members who took part in this ceremony were Margaret Davis, Cathy Harvey,

Earlene Spencer, Nancy Atkinson, Mary Gail Motley, Libby Norman, and Wanda Lee Cocke.

Nancy Atkinson and Hannah Rogers "kept the clinic" during their study hall.



Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Cocke were among the first to serve themselves at the potluck supper to which the faculty was invited.





The Hi-Y purposes were presented in song by Wanda Lee Cocke.



Libby Norman read Rudyard Kipling's poem "If."



Margaret Davis, Cathy Harvey, Earlene Spencer, Mrs. Elsie Todd, Nancy Atkinson, Mary Gail Motley, Libby Norman, and Wanda Lee Cocke presented the program for the Induction Service Assembly.

Tri-Hi-Y Induction Assembly



Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members joined together in the "Friendship Circle" at the close of the Induction Service.



Mr. George O. Haley
Advisor

HI-Y



Ronnie Emerson
President

The Hi-Y held as its purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. This club has endeavored to carry out the above stated purpose.

During the Christmas season the Hi-Y

members worked especially hard to make "Operation Santa Claus" a success.

One of the Hi-Y's highlights of the year was a Father-Son Banquet. At this event the fathers of the members enjoyed good fellowship and became acquainted with the Hi-Y movement.



FIRST ROW: Johnny Motley, Gilbert Collins, Melvin Owen, Stuart Shields, Charles Evans, David Hogg. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Emerson, President; L. G. Bryant, J. C. Murphy, James Hyler, Ronnie Yates, Joel Hart,

Secretary; Earl Hedrick. THIRD ROW: Posey Jones, Thomas Patterson, Treasurer; Jesse Adkins, Randolph Collins, Billy Poindexter, not pictured Charles Floyd, Vice-President.

THE ANNUAL STAFF



Mrs. Erma B. Cocke
Advisor



Wayne Roach
Business Manager



Wanda Lee Cocke
Editor-in-Chief

In the spring of 1964 all juniors interested in holding a position on the annual staff were asked to make application. An administrative committee then selected the members for the staff.

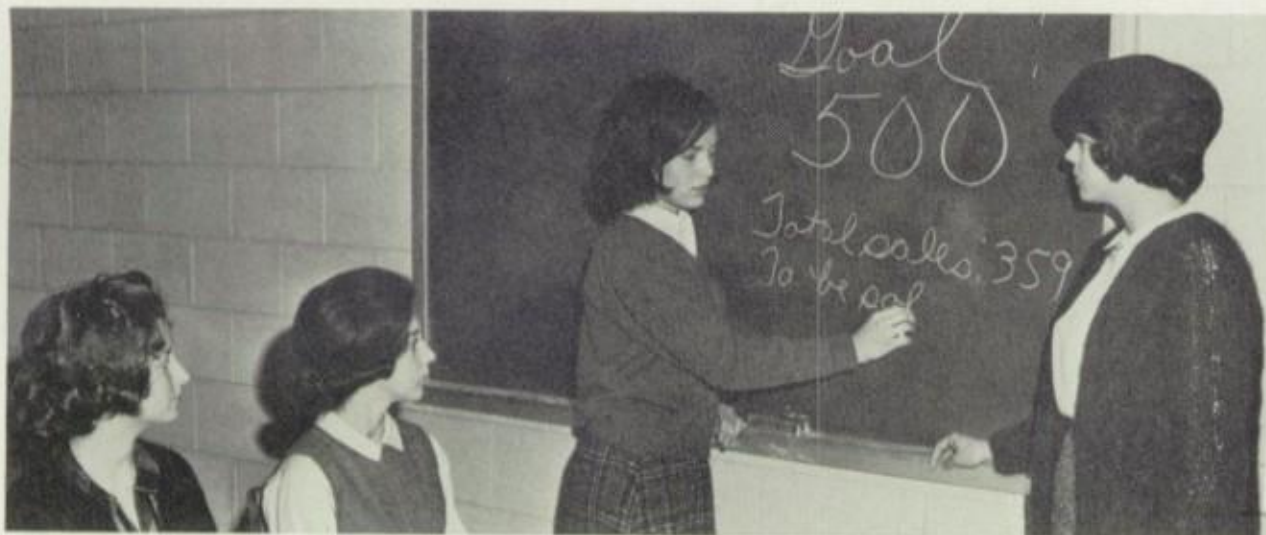
Although the CAVALIER staff was not allowed to hold meetings during school hours, the members worked long and hard during many

afternoons and nights. They all realized that putting out an annual was a lot harder than they had expected.

The CAVALIER staff has worked diligently to present to the crew members of CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL a lasting record of their first voyage.



COPY EDITORS: Cathy Harvey, Mrs. Cocke, Advisor; Earlene Spencer, Wanda Lee Cocke, Editor-in-Chief; Gayle Saunders. Not pictured: Kaye Jackson.



CIRCULATION: Laura Lawrence, Brenda Finch, Libby Norman, and Pam Crane.



Mr. J. T. W. Mitchell
Photographer



Bill Pruitt, student photographer; Mr. J. T. W. Mitchell, head photographer.



TYPISTS: SEATED: Robbie Chamberlain and Rose Mary Motley. STANDING: Sue Reynolds, Judy Marshall, Peggy Moschler, and Betty Moore.



ADVERTISING STAFF: SEATED: Martha Susan Hall, Sherry Worley, Mary Sours, Jane Williams. STANDING: Louise Moore, Andrea Owen, Sandra Goad, Margaret Davis, and Wayne Roach, Business Manager.

CHAT STAFF



Mrs. Eva Cooper
Advisor



Martha Susan Hall
Co-Editor



Teresa Kendrick
Co-Editor

The main aim of the CHAT this year was the same as that of any other high school newspaper--to present to the students a clear, concise report of all school activities.

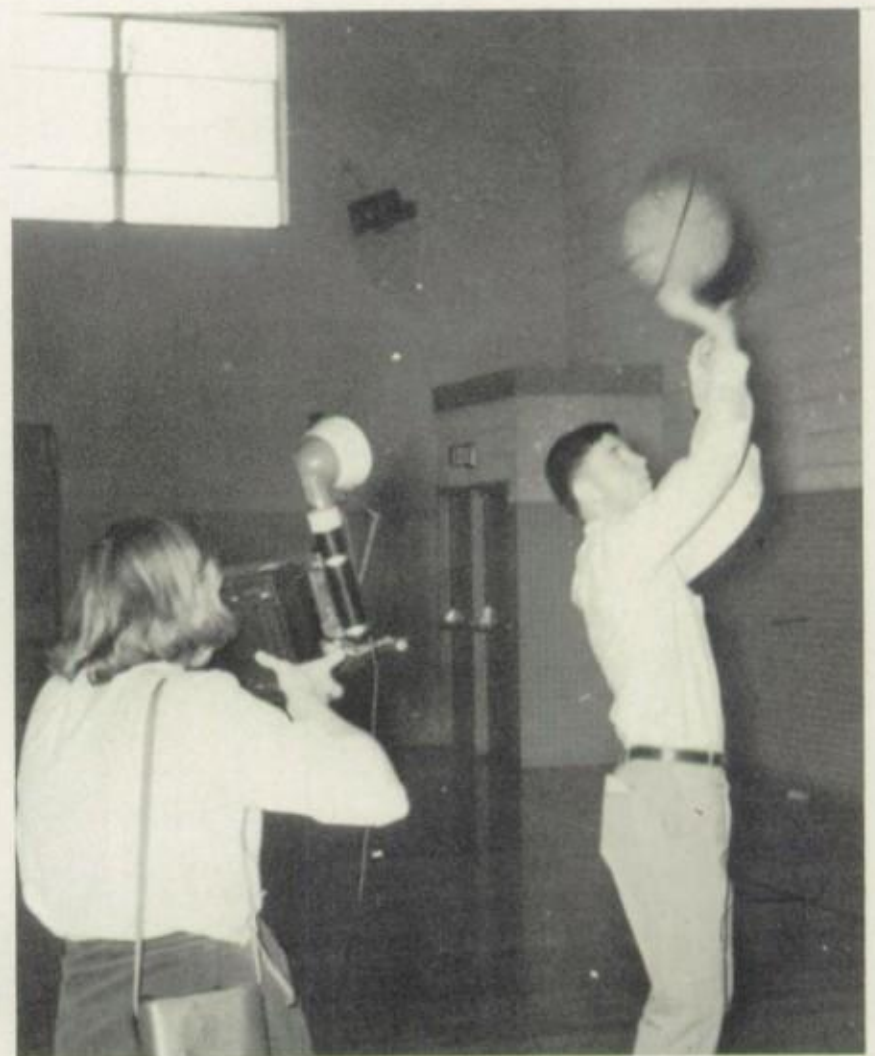
The CHAT was entered in competition with other high school papers in the Columbia Press Association and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and placed well in both.

This year the staff was composed of nineteen members who worked hard to meet deadlines and give the students of Chatham High School an interesting and attractive newspaper.

One of the objectives of the CHAT staff was to initiate a chapter of the Quill and Scroll at CHS.



Teresa Kendrick, Martha Susan Hall, and Mrs. Cooper plan ad layout for third issue of the CHAT.



Rosemary Nichols, photographer, took picture of Bill Pruitt, sports editor, practicing basketball.



Reporters Bettye Payne, Letitia Adkins, Lois Riddle, William Lowe, Cathy Easley, and Jettye Payne talked with Miss Merchant about her trip to Europe.



Sue Reynolds, Priscilla Geier, and Robbie Chamberlain typed news copy for the Chat.



Business Manager Gwen Easley and Advertising Manager John Watson checked financial standing.



Feature Editors Patricia Stowe and Phyllis Kirks, Circulation Manager Danny Walker, Editorial Writer Avery

Smith, and Art Editor Phyllis Craddock worked together in the library to prepare an issue of the Chat.

DECA



Mr. Hubert Scott
Advisor

The Distributive Education program provided vocational training for those students anticipating careers in retail, wholesale, and service occupations. This nationally affiliated club furthered the aims of this program by incorporating what the students had learned into a detailed plan of action in which the students actually worked on jobs gotten through the school.



Dennis East
Leggett's Department Store



Billy Worley
Sta-Kleen Bakery



Mason Cowan
Hunt Chevrolet



Rudy Farthing
Chatham Building Supply

Leon Herndon
Leggett's Department Store



Larry Thomas
Oliver's Grocery

Not pictured are Randy Gauldin--Star Tribune; Melvin Stowe--Oliver's Grocery.

BUSINESS CLUB



Miss Ann Bell
Advisor



Sue Reynolds
President

The Business Club of Chatham High School was organized primarily to promote, stimulate, and develop interests of capable young men and women in business education and leadership. The activities of the club were chiefly those that served to produce excellence in scholarship in business subjects and to broaden a student's understanding of activities carried on in the business world.

This year the Business Club and Ennis Business Forms, Inc., of Chatham, Virginia, gave business awards at commencement to the outstanding senior boy and girl in the business department. In the spring Chatham High School students selected two students from the business department to serve as Miss Ideal Secretary and Mr. Businessman for 1964-65.



Laura Lee Lawrence
Miss Ideal Secretary



Brenda Finch
1st Runner-Up



Judith Marshall
2nd Runner-Up

FIRST ROW: Peggy Boles; Dorothy Jones, Treasurer; Priscilla Willis, Secretary; Sue Reynolds, President; Rose Mary Motley; Vice-President; Vickye Pittmon, Reporter; Jo Ann Harris. SECOND ROW: Betty Moon

Easley; Pat Murphy; Janice Anderson; Patsy Motley; Miss Bell; Laura Lawrence; Brenda Finch; Dianne Reynolds; Ann Mays; Betty Parsons.





Miss Glendon Merchant
Advisor

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais



Wayne Roach
President

One of the primary activities of LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS was helping to organize a Pittsylvania County Foreign Language Federation. At the organizational Federation meeting, Chatham High students were elected to all the major offices.

Programs planned for the club included interesting and informative films and slides

concerning the people and customs of France. Miss Merchant, the advisor, having spent some time in France, was able to give the members much "first-hand" knowledge of the country.

The French Club also used the language lab to listen to French music, including "Rock 'n' Roll", and to hear reports on French literature.



FIRST ROW: Faye Shields, Jane Williams, Reporter; Bonnie Lou Hines, Linda Yeatts, Vicki Jones, Priscilla Geier, Vice-President; Mary Lee McKeever, Martha Susan Hall, Sandra Parsons, Katherine Geier, Gilbert Collins, Treasurer; Wayne Roach, President. SECOND

ROW: Miss Merchant, Advisor; Jo Ann Merricks, Joyce Carter, Secretary; Sarah Craddock, Vyra Jean Yeatts, Sandra Goad, Joel Hart, J. W. Tuck, Rudy Rorer, Temple Moore, Kent Shelton, G. W. Peery, Phyllis Sours, Ronnie Yates.



The following members were elected to federation offices: Vicki Jones, Treasurer; Martha Susan Hall, Reporter; Wayne Roach, President; Mary Lee McKeever, Secretary; (not pictured) Charles Evans, Vice-President.



Miss Merchant told the club of some of her experiences in France.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS used the language lab for many of their programs.



Miss Shelby Webb
Advisor

SPANISH CLUB



Joan Parker
President

The four fundamental purposes of the Spanish Club were: (1) to help the students obtain a basic knowledge of the language studied (2) to develop comprehension and speaking ability (3) to get a better understanding of the customs and background of Spanish-speaking countries (4) to help the students increase their proficiency in and enjoyment of the language.

During the first semester, this club learned Spanish songs and studied bullfighting and other

customs of the Spaniards. Also, the Latin, French, and Spanish clubs worked together to institute a Foreign Language Federation in the county.

Plans for the second semester included a "pinata party", a comic bullfight, Mexican dances, Spanish skits, and an interview with a Spanish student then attending Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham.



FIRST ROW: Linda Rogers, Reporter; Joan Parker, President; Joy Watson, Vice-President; J. C. Murphy, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Miss Webb, Sponsor; Sue Ann Hedrick; Virginia Ann Lester; Mary Alice Alderson; Mary Martin Gregory. THIRD ROW: Kate Holley, Lo-

retta Arm, Jane Turner, Janice Meadows, Charlotte Martin. FOURTH ROW: Judy Riddle, Esther Sours, Patricia Riddle, Emmett Martin. FIFTH ROW: Faye Martin, Martha Sours, Sheryl Shelton, Jesse Carol Adkins.

LATIN CLUB



Mrs. Clara Owen
Advisor

Clara T. Owen



Charles Evans
President



Ginger Payne, Beverly Crews, Marilyn Troutman, Garry Gibson, and Charles Evans participated in a club program.

The purpose of the Latin Club was to stimulate interests in the study of the Latin language and to make Latin more meaningful to the students.

Among its activities were dramatizations, original essays, reports on films of Roman civilizations and culture, and participation in games and songs. This club also participated in the County Federation of Foreign Language Clubs.



FIRST ROW: Kay Yeatts, Susan Dawson, Beverly Crews, Sec.-Treasurer; Mollie Hunt, Vice-President; Charles Evans, President; Susan Evans, Reporter; Donna Bryant, Ginger Payne. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Troutman, Susan Dallas, Nancy Lester, Buster Motley, Karen Jones, Andy

Reynolds, Sara Atkinson. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Owen, Steve Daniels, Johnny Jackson, Janice George, Sandra Batterman, Margaret Taylor, Garry Gibson, Wayne Giles, Marie Shelhorse.

FUTURE TEACHERS



Mrs. Annie L. Bryant
Co-Advisor



Mary Lee McKeever
President



Miss Frances Eckard
Co-Advisor

The Chatham F.T.A. was composed of those students interested in a career in the educational field.

During the year the club participated in a number of activities. On Parent Visitation Day several members acted as guides. During American Education Week the F.T.A. decorated

a bulletin board and also presented an assembly program. In November the club sent three delegates and a sponsor to the F.T.A. Convention in Roanoke. Other activities included a bridge benefit, a tea for the faculty, a club party, and visits to the Chatham Elementary School for observation of instruction methods.



FIRST ROW: Jettye Payne, Historian; Janice Betterton, Mollie Hunt, Treasurer; Linda Rogers, Secretary; Jane Williams, Vice-President; Mary Lee McKeever, President; Nancy Reynolds, Parliamentarian; Betty Toler, Bettye Payne. SECOND ROW: Janice Meadows, Jo Ann Merricks, Catherine Geier, Mary Parker, Nan Byrd,

Deborah Hair, Sylvia Yeatts, Katie Holley, Claudette Farthing. THIRD ROW: Nancye Hudson, Reporter; Janet Hedrick, Lois Ann Martin, Sandra Goad, Esther Sours, Ellen Carter, Peggy Pittmon, Sarah Motley, Lynda Brooks.

OF AMERICA



Linda Rogers, Miss Frances Eckard, Mary Lee McKeever, and Jane Williams attended the State Future Teachers of America Convention in Roanoke, Virginia.



Janice Meadows and Katie Holley prepared the bulletin board for American Education Week.



Phyllis Perkins and Mollie Hunt set up card tables in the school cafeteria for the F.T.A. Bridge Benefit held in February.

THE FUTURE HOME SENIOR



Mrs. Hazel Lowe
Co-Advisor



Carolyn Crane
President

"Toward New Horizons," is an infinite challenge and expresses the purpose of our organization, to learn to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow.



Rosiland Lawrence, Reporter; Alva Hubbard, Treasurer; Loretta Arnn, Chaplain; Phyllis Sours, Secretary; Sheila Murphy, Song Leader; Carolyn Crane, President; Suzanne

Terry, Pianist; Donna Eaton, Vice-President; Jo Ann East, Fair Vice-President, Brenda Barksdale, Historian; Melissa Shelton, Parliamentarian.



FIRST ROW: Suzanne Terry, Brenda Amos, Loretta Arnn, Rosiland Lawrence, Reporter; Alva Hubbard, Treasurer; Carolyn Crane, President; Phyllis Sours, Secretary; Sheila Murphy, Melissa Shelton, Parliamentarian; Donna Eaton, Vice-President; Jo Ann East. SECOND ROW: Linda Yeatts, Dorothy Wright, Sherry Worley, Virginia Lester, Alma Hogan, Carolyn Turner, Carol Price, Sue Ann Hedrick, Sara Reynolds, Shirley Marlowe, Donna Watson, Patricia Gibson, Janet Harris, Sarah Crane, Sarah Craddock, Patricia Barbour. THIRD ROW: Brenda Holley, Linda Earles, Marilyn Oakes, Janet

Brown, Bredennia Crowder, Sharon Rigney, Pam Crame, Sandra Worley, Wanda Jones, Patsy Mahan, Martha Sours, Kathy Motley, Janice George, Patricia Riddle, Diana Reynolds, Faye Gibson, Vyra Jean Yeatts, Vicki Jones. FOURTH ROW: Donna Harris, Evelyn Todd, Nancy Taylor, Brenda Goard, Linda Daniel, Gail Daniel, Linda Ozmar, Jean Holley, Margaret Ferguson, Brenda Barksdale, Historian; Phyllis Kirks, Mary Alice Alderson, Evelyn Gregory, Joy Watson, Sandra Parsons, Mary Jac Easley, Donna Jo Holley, and Mrs. Rorer and Mrs. Lowe, Advisers.

MAKERS OF AMERICA

JUNIOR



Betty Toler
President



The F.H.A. is open to students of Home Economics. Special activities for Senior and Junior Chapters of the F.H.A. this year included a pre-school tea for the faculty, a fashion review at the Danville Fair, an assembly program, a Daddy-Daughter Banquet, and a Mother-Daughter Banquet.



Mrs. Eva Rorer
Co-Advisor



LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Giles, Pianist; Susan Hastings, June Allen, Treasurer; Kay Giles, Secretary; Betty Toler, President; Stormy Holley, Vice-President; Phyllis Perkins, Chaplain; and Janice Eaton, Historian.



FIRST ROW: Mrs. Lowe, Peggy Atkinson, Song Leader; Susan Hastings, June Allen, Treasurer; Kay Giles, Secretary; Betty Toler, President; Stormy Holley, Vice-President; Phyllis Perkins, Chaplain; Janice Eaton, Historian; Susan Robertson, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Rorer. SECOND ROW: Patricia Smith, Nancy Holley, Phyllis McGreger, Linda Labiosa, Maggie Hogg, Nancy Haley, Phyllis Yates, Patricia Lewis, Beverly Shelton, Debbie Holley, Edith Collins, Sandra Reynolds, Carmen Sours, Patricia Beaver, Patricia Payne. THIRD ROW: Jo Ann Adams, Peggy Pittman, Maude Volpe, Kathy Harris, Sheila Slayton, Anna Mae Shirkey, Linda Smith, Dasie McDaniel, Rosa Richards, Susan Redd, Cecil Tuck, Mar-

garet Custer, Kathy Little. FOURTH ROW: Betty Gauldin, Patricia McCrickard, Marie Adkins, Doris Eanes, Sandra Haskins, Nadine Beale, Betty Taylor, Faye Taylor, Barbara Wilson, Ruth Craddock, Charlene Shelton, Sylvia Adkins, Vickie Oakes, Brenda Daniel. FIFTH ROW: Joan Gardner, Penny Shelton, Annie Yeatts, Janet Hedrick, Linda Shelton, Tammy Adams, Deborah Hair, Teresa Hill, Nan Byrd, Lois Adams, Nina Atkinson, Ellen Carter, Ann Mitchell, Judy Herndon. SIXTH ROW: Ruth Helen Gatewood, Virginia Reynolds, Judy Arnn, Alice Taylor, Alice Faye Wyatt, Jeanette Riddle, Pat Giles, Pianist; Cheryl Ozmar, Ann Holder, Sudie Shelton, Susie Custer.

F.F.A. ACTIVITIES



Mr. B. F. Kissam
Advisor



Posey Jones
President

The primary aim of the F.F.A. is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

- (1) To develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership.
- (2) To create and nurture a love of country life.
- (3) To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
- (4) To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
- (5) To encourage members in the development

of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.

- (6) To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
- (7) To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
- (8) To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
- (9) To participate in cooperative effort.
- (10) To encourage and practice thrift.
- (11) To encourage improvement in scholarship.
- (12) To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.



Connie Foley, Sentinel; Howard Lester, Treasurer; Al Powell, Secretary; Posey Jones, President; D. T. Jones, Reporter; Larry Hart, Vice-President; Mr. Kissam, Advisor.



K.V.G.: FIRST ROW: David Smith, Bobby Snow, Charles Adkins, John Giles, D. T. Jones; SECOND ROW: Walter Wright, Donald Holley, Larry Witcher, Norman Edwards, J. W. Tuck, Al Powell; THIRD ROW: Glenn Yeatts, Posey Jones, Glen East, Johnnie Bennett, Ryland Crider, Richard Adkins, Percy Roach.



At one of the area federation meetings Mr. Burgess explained parts of the motor to Kenny Powell, Posey Jones, Henry Mitchell, and Jimmy Montgomery.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Motto: LEARNING TO DO DOING TO LEARN EARNING TO LIVE LIVING TO SERVE



Participating in the Green Hand initiation ceremony were: Howard Lester, Jimmy Johnston, Claude Meadows, Troy Thompson, and Harry Heath.

After making application for membership in the Future Farmers of America, boys must meet the following qualifications before being accepted: (1) Be regularly enrolled in a class of vocational agriculture and have satisfactory and acceptable plans for a program of supervised farming. (2) Be familiar with the purposes of the F.F.A. and the program of work of the local chapter. (3) Recite from memory the creed of the F.F.A. (4) Receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting of the chapter.

The degrees possible to receive in F.F.A. are the Green Hand Degree, Chapter Farmer Degree, State Farmer Degree, and American Farmer Degree.



FIRST ROW: Johnny Wood, Melvin Owen, Danny Adams, Michael Owen, John Ragsdale, Claude Dalton, Carrington Parker, Don Aaron, Troy Thompson, Frankie Allen, Carroll Shelton, Dudley Motley, Aubrey Bennett, Mr. Kissam, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Roger Matherly, Walter Wright, Michael White, Curtis Barbour, Carroll Payne, Ricky Adkinson, Louis Sink, David Wright, Posey Jones, President; D. T. Jones, Reporter; Al Powell, Secretary; Howard Lester, Treasurer, Marshall Huff. THIRD ROW: Robert Wayne Adkins, George Norman, H. B. Riddle, Johnny Bennett, Richard Furr, Harry Hogan, Richard Adkins, Roger Emerson, John Motley, Jacky Adkinson, Larry Witcher, Glenn Yeatts, Frank Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Dale Henry, Charles Marlow, Glenn East, Henry Adkins, Randolph Collins, Wayne Crews, Jimmy Johnston, Lynn Reynolds, Donald Reynolds, Montie Heath, Claude Meadows, Calvin Roach, Raymond Custer. FIFTH ROW: Bobby Snow, Posie Adkins, Jimmy Brooks, Ryland Crider, Carroll Allen, Phillip Holley, Donnie Stowe, Dennis Wallace, Joe Heath, Donald Holley, Connie Foley, Sentinel; Ronnie Yates, Charles Adkins, Mr. Ray, Assistant Advisor. SIXTH ROW: Gus Taylor, Jackie Mays, Cleve Easome, Thomas Marlow, Jerry Brumfield, Dale Snow, Ray Lewis, J. W. Tuck, Leon Foley, Howard Smith, Danny Daniel, David Moore, Jeff Shelton, Leslie Ferguson. SEVENTH ROW: James Edwards, Jim Harper, Lanier Easley, Henry Mitchell, Danny Glenn Reynolds, Steve Moore, Harry Heath, Sanford Heath, C. D. Reynolds, Ronald Shelton, Johnny Buck Giles.

THE CAVALIER PLAYERS



Mrs. Paula Johnson
Advisor



Kaye Jackson
President

The purpose of the CAVALIER PLAYERS is to further a better understanding of and appreciation for our dramatic heritage. Throughout the year club members read and reported on plays as well as produced, directed, and presented legitimate productions. Students of

Chatham High School who subscribe to the stated purpose and maintain a "C" average are eligible for membership in the CAVALIER PLAYERS.

The charter members appear in the photograph below.



FIRST ROW: Dillard Barksdale, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Liz Jones, Historian; Patricia Stowe, Secretary; Kaye Jackson, President; Libby Norman, Vice-President; Margaret Davis, Treasurer; Jere Lea Brown, Reporter; SECOND ROW: Patricia Beaver, Pam Saunders, Phyllis Carddock, Susan Evans, Sheryl Brumfield, Mary Sours, Bettye Davis, Dale Redd, Wanda Lee Cocke. THIRD ROW: Gayle Saunders, Beverly Crews, Lois Adams, Kathy Elliott, Cathy Harvey, Avery Smith, Beverly Jones, Hannah Rogers, Billie Ann Evans. FOURTH ROW: Carl Snead, Danny Daniel, Kay Giles, Nina Atkinson, Judith Marshall, David Yeatts, Don Campbell, Earlene Spencer, Mrs. Paula Johnson, Advisor. FIFTH ROW: William Lowe, Henry Mitchell, D. T. Jones.



Mrs. Johnson directed "Riders to the Sea."



"Did ya hear that, Cathleen?" moaned Kaye as she played the part of Nora.



Beverly Crews acted as stage manager for the one-act play.



The cast of "Riders to the Sea:" Avery Smith, Patricia Stowe, and Dillard Barksdale stood as Kaye Jackson, Libby Norman, and Wanda Lee Cocke knelt by Henry Mitchell. Not pictured: Don Campbell.

On March third, the CAVALIER PLAYERS presented "Riders to the Sea," a one-act tragedy written by the renowned Irish playwright J. M. Synge.

The cast consisted of an old Irish peasant woman, Maurya (played by Wanda Lee Cocke), her two daughters, Cathleen (Libby Norman) and Nora (Kaye Jackson), and her son Bartley (Henry Mitchell). Minor characters were portrayed by Patricia Stowe, Avery Smith, Dillard Barksdale, and Don Campbell.

In the actual story, Maurya has lost five sons, her husband, and father-in-law to the sea. As the story progresses, Nora and Cathleen try

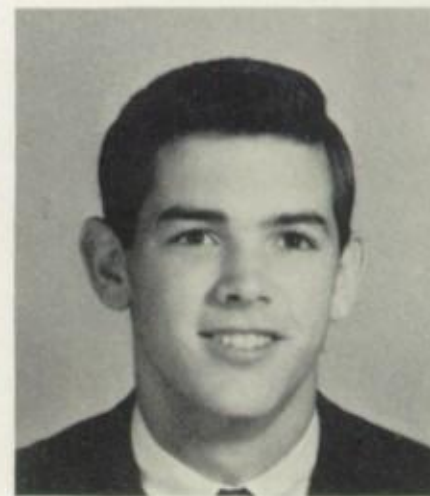
to shield from their mother the knowledge of their brother's death. The restless Bartley, her only son that is alive, finally leaves for the sea and drowns. As the play ends, Maurya loses her desire to live when the body of Bartley is brought to her.

Other students who assisted in the production of the play were Beverly Jones, stage manager; Margaret Davis and Rosemary Nichols, technical directors; Hannah Rogers, costumes; and Teresa Kendrick, publicity.

Mrs. Paula Johnson, the sponsor of the CAVALIER PLAYERS, was the producer and director of "Riders to the Sea."



Mr. Hampton L. Benton
Director



L. G. Bryant
Drum Major

THE CHS BAND

The Chatham High School Band has been a source of much pleasure throughout the year. They provided half-time entertainment at the football games and represented CHS in the Danville, Gretna, and Chatham Christmas parades. The band participated in the county music festival and district concert and also attended Band Day in Charlottesville in October.

In order to raise \$1,000 of the \$4,000 necessary to purchase uniforms, the band sold doughnuts at sixty cents a dozen for a period of six weeks; band members worked hard to reach their goal. Until the uniforms could be purchased, girls wore black slacks, white blouses and red ties, and boys wore dark trousers, white shirts, and red ties.



FIRST ROW: Virginia Hopkins, Daisy Mae McDaniel, Margaret Ann Taylor, Carolyn Crocker, Becky Magnotta, Larry Johnston, Stuart Todd, Jackie Moschler, Donna Kay Yeatts, Ethel Carter White, Janice Eaton. SECOND ROW: Curtis Barbour, Louis Sink, Chuck Bailey, Paul Buntin, Tommy Meadows, Dennis Griffith, Wayne Warren, Kent Shelton, L. G. Bryant, Janice Magaha, Walter Boles, Mike Bryant. THIRD ROW: Brenda Barbour,

Danny Lane, Ernie Warren, Twaun Oakes, Steve Daniel, Burton Adams, Leon Foley, Regi Moses, Ray Beale, Kent Coward, Connie Foley, Danny Snow, Carl Carson, Craig Witcher. FOURTH ROW: Janice George, Phyllis Craddock, Donna Eaton, Robbie Chamberlain, Kathy Motley, Mr. Benton, Sandra Batterman, Johnny Buck Giles, Gary Gibson, Bobby Medley, Barry Reynolds, Clifford Nicholson, Judy Amos, Wayne Harris, and Bobby Gauldin.



Mr. Hampton L. Benton
Director

GLEE CLUB



Andrea Lane Owen
President

This past year the Chatham High School Glee Club had as its purpose the creation of, appreciation for, and enjoyment of music. Fifty-four interested students daily assembled during fifth period and, under the direction of Mr. Hampton Benton, practiced musical compositions and studied various composers.

Because this was the first year in our new school, no vestments had been purchased, but the standard dress was black skirts and white blouses for the girls and dark trousers, white

shirts, and ties for the boys.

Among their many activities, the Glee Club participated in the Christmas programs of our school, PTA, and county musical festivals. They were also invited to sing for the Chatham Lions Club and for WMNA Radio Station. Annually they sing for commencement.

As their major service project, the Glee Club sold doughnuts to help the band raise money for new uniforms.



FIRST ROW: Susie Boles, Herman Terry, Jerry Brumfield, Danny Walker, Michael Kendrick, Ronald Shelton, Richard Adkins, Ronnie Miller, Clyde Carter, Carolyn Busby, Reporter; Nancye Hudson, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Rose Ann Boles, Shannon Pelletier, Wanda Lee Cocke, Accompanist; Sarah Craddock, David Yeatts, Sergeant-at-Arms; D. T. Jones, Vice-President; Ronnie Emerson, Jay Gilbert, Rudy Rorer, Peggy Moschler, Accompanist; Rebecca Jefferson, Sharon Curry. THIRD

ROW: Mary Alice Alderson, Accompanist; Martha Shanaberger, Andrea Owen, President; Barbara Cox, Kent Parsons, Irving Taylor, Brenda Goard, Linda Daniel, Berdina Crowder. FOURTH ROW: Vicki Pittmon, Treasurer; Sheila Murphy, Martha Easley, Marilyn Oakes, David Woodson, Forrest Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms; Dale Snow, Watson Buntin, Wanda Jones, Sandra Worley, Gloria Amos, Mary Gail Amos, Pam Saunders Faye Gibson, Mary Lee McKeever.

MAJORETTES



Robbie Chamberlain



Donna Eaton



Phyllis Craddock
Head Majorette



Janice George



Kathy Motley



Janice George, Phyllis Craddock, Head Majorette; Donna Eaton, Robbie Chamberlain, Kathy Motley.

The C.H.S. Majorettes this year came from the old Chatham High School because none of the other county schools had organized such a group. The majorettes performed at half-time during the football games and represented

C.H.S. in the various Christmas parades. By holding a car-wash, the girls were able to raise much of the money necessary to purchase their uniforms. They also helped the band in their campaign to sell doughnuts.



Kathy Motley, Donna Eaton, Robbie Chamberlain, Janice George, and Phyllis Craddock appeared in their winter uniforms.

SAFETY CLUB



Mr. Edward Booth
Advisor



Van Amos
President



FIRST ROW: June Harris, Brenda Johnson, Brenda Holley, Linda Earles, Mae Owen, Evelyn Gregory; SECOND ROW: Mr. Booth, Larry Witcher, Melvin Carter, James Yeatts, Chuck Bailey, Gus Taylor, Larry Brooks, James Williams, Carolyn Chumley, Pam Myers, Larry Johnston, Iris Bates, Freddy Dawson, Jill Gregory, Joyce Reynolds; THIRD ROW: Joe Heath, Jerry Hart, Cary Murphy, Tommy Martin, Johnny Jackson, Phillip Roach.



FIRST ROW: Edith Collins, Debbie Holley, Bonnie Watson, Sudie Shelton, Diane Johnson; SECOND ROW: Marie Shelhorse, Johnny Giles, Beverly Shelton, Beverly Emerson, Van Amos, Patricia Lewis, Daisy McDaniel, Danny Hammock, Donna Hubbard, Stuart Todd, Carolyn Randall, Burton Adams, David Moore, Howard Amos, Wayne Roach, Richard Adkins; THIRD ROW: Eugene Horseley, Twaun Oakes, Dennis Griffith, J. W. Adkins, Glen Holley, Wayne Harris, Robert Saunders, Tommy Meadows, Herman Wyatt.

MONOGRAM CLUB



Mrs. Nancy Blair
Co-Advisor



Rodger Holley
President



Mr. Bobby Kiker
Co-Advisor

Students in Chatham High School who had earned a letter in athletics were eligible for membership in the Monogram Club.

During football season members sold programs in order to raise money for the athletic fund. The club also sold stickers in the shape of basketballs at twenty-five cents each. As a

special project during basketball season, various members helped park cars and helped keep spectators off the floor during the games.

Through participation in these activities, club members have helped make athletic events more enjoyable and interesting.



FIRST ROW: Pam Crane, Alice Evans, Marilyn Oakes, Jere Brown, Gwen Easley, Billie Ann Evans, Pat Murphy, Nancy Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Vicki Pittmon, Mary Liz Jones, Martha Easley, Donna Watson, Barbara Cox, Carolyn Yeatts, Vice President; Mary Jac Easley, Wanda Jones, Ann Mays, Secretary; Suzanne Terry, Mrs. Nancy Blair, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Mr. Bobby Kiker, Sponsor; Sue Rogers, Andrea Owen, Bob Neville, Thomas Patterson, Rudy Fathing, Joel Marlowe, Dexter Oakes,

John Amos, Letitia Adkins, Mary Moon Mays, Stuart Shields. FOURTH ROW: Montie Heath, John Easley, Ronnie Emerson, Ronnie Hart, Dillard Barksdale, Jerry Brumfield, Jimmy Jefferson, L. G. Bryant, Jim Harper, Treasurer; James Yeatts, Robert Nuckols, Morris Gauldin, Dexter Adams. FIFTH ROW: Rodney Reynolds, Ryland Reynolds, James Hyler, Joe Cobbs, Charles Floyd, Rodger Holley, President; Sherrille Wright, Tommy Yeatts, Donald Atkinson, Steve Moore.

Athletics

The shouts of a crowd when a touchdown was made; the rush of feet on the new gymnasium floor; the crack of a bat; the call of the umpires . . . memories of sports events at C. H. S. Defeat and victory both built character in the wonderful world of sports.

A good hard contest which resulted in victory was truly appreciated; a defeat meant that we had to learn from our mistakes and not brood over our errors. The next game always presented another opportunity to show our fighting spirit and principles of good sportsmanship and fair play which were constantly stressed. As long as our team observed these prerogatives we were proud of our Cavaliers, no matter what the score.

Athletes represented some of the hardest working students at Chatham High. Not only must they give of their best on the court or gridiron, but they must also maintain their required scholastic averages. Boys and girls developed qualities of leadership, dependability, and courage and the ability to work well with others in their participation as athletes.

Now that our games are over, if anyone should return to the places of action and listen for a while, perhaps he would then hear again the sweet strains of the Alma Mater, the roar of the crowd, the whistle of the referee, and the sound of running feet-the nostalgic sounds of true Cavalier spirit.







The players on the bench looked on anxiously along with Coach Pruett as the game progressed. They were George Norman, Leon Foley, Burton Adams, Johnny Easley, Michael Giles, Ronnie Yates, David Woodson, Jesse Murphy and Jeff Shelton. Standing behind is David Yeatts. Not pictured are Dex-

ter Adams, Dillard Barksdale, L. G. Bryant, Jerry Brumfield, Joe Cobbs, Danny Daniels, Connie Foley, Charles Floyd, James Hyler, Montie Heath, David Hogg, Bob Neville, Thomas Patterson, and Wayne Warren, and Gilbert Collins, manager.

First Football Team at New C.H.S.

Moving from the old to the new did not dampen the spirits of the athletes coming to C. H. S. When given the chance, many boys showed interest at the prospect of being a member of the school football team.

This team, composed of boys from the five schools, would make up the first football team of the new Chatham High School. The twenty-five boys had not played together as a team in any sport, and for many it was a "first" at football.

Although the cagemen lacked experience in the game, as a whole, they played well and showed excellent school spirit. With a season's record of three wins and five losses the team gained valuable experience in the game's strategy and in understanding each other.

With the majority of the team returning to action next year and the loss of only four Seniors the Cavalier gridgers should be a strong team; the boys are already looking forward to a prosperous season in 1965.



The four seniors who acted as co-captains--David Yeatts, Danny Daniel, Dexter Adams, and Jerry Brumfield--talked over game strategy with Coach Pruett.



One of the Gretna men picked up a first down for his team as a host of Chatham men surrounded him.



The Chatham players wedged their way through the middle of the William Campbell line to score a touchdown.



Dillard Barksdale picked up a first down on the end sweep as the Gretna defenders moved up to halt the fullback's progress.



Chatham drivers came very close to making a touchdown at this point in the game with the Dan River Wildcats.

SCORING SUMMARY

Chatham 6	Staunton River 0
Chatham 0	Dan River 12
Chatham 13	Staunton River 6
Chatham 0	Tunstall 20
Chatham 14	Hargrave Military Academy (J.V.) . . 12
Chatham 6	William Campbell . 20
Chatham 0	Rustburg 28
Chatham 0	Gretna 34



The Majorettes, stepping high in their new uniforms at the Chatham-Rustburg Game, were Kathy Motley, Phyllis Craddock, Robbie Chamberlain, and Janice George.

Junior Varsity Football Organized



FIRST ROW: Stuart Todd, Charles Evans; SECOND ROW: David Moore, Charles Hodgkin, Howard Smith, John Jackson, Buster Motley, T. O. Hudson, Chuck Bailey, Glenn Holley; THIRD ROW: Donald Dalton, Wayne Gaul-

din, Reggie Moses, Gary Gibson, Van Amos, Jackie Moschler, Lanier Easley, Roger Matherly, Wayne Gunter; Not pictured are Steve Daniels, Ernie Warren, Wayne Harris, and James Yeatts.



Coach Bobby Kiker spent many long hours training the J. V. boys in the football techniques as well as sportsmanship.

Although this year's Junior Varsity squad did not compile a winning record, it caused the outlook to be bright for years to come. It is probable that five or more members will be able to join the Varsity Team for the 1965-66 season. These boys exerted much effort throughout the season, and we are very proud of them.



Co-captains Stuart Todd and Charles Evans served their team well.

Tunstall	.26	Chatham	.0
Bassett	.23	Chatham	.0
Bassett	.28	Chatham	.0
Gretna	.18	Chatham	13



EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING: Danny Adams, Robert Saunders, Glenn Owen, Stuart Todd: Co-Captain, James Adkins: Holley, Garry Gibson, Steve Daniels, Sammy Giles, Co-Captain, Joe Heath, Ricky Adkerson. Coach Pruett. KNEELING: Chuck Bailey, Melvin

Chatham . . . 41	Dan River 20
Chatham . . . 34	Chatham 9th Grade . . 43
Chatham . . . 22	Callands 20

Beginner Teams Gain Experience

The freshman team had a 1-2 record for the season. After loosing the opener to Hargrave Junior School 42-35 in December, they recovered on January 25 to avenge the loss 45-41 in an overtime contest. The final game of the season came too close on the heels of

victory and the Chatham Freshmen dropped a 52-38 decision to Tunstall J. V. Even with this record, the basketball experience gained by the players should prove valuable to Chatham High in the future.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING: Steve Shelton, Danny Hammock, Van Michael Owen, Randy Cook, Tommy Martin, Buster Amos, Larry Johnston, Coach Booth; KNEELING: Motley, David Moore.

Junior Varsity Basketball

WE	THEY
Chatham70	Gretna30
Chatham75	Tunstall16
Chatham46	Dan River31
Chatham32	Liberty.27
Chatham41	Altavista.30
Chatham51	Dan River40
Chatham65	Altavista.71
Chatham37	Drewry Mason.34
Chatham49	Bassett.61
Chatham87	Brookville61



FIRST ROW: Sammy Terry, G. W. Peery, Jesse Adkins, Sherriell Shelton, Stuart Shields, Gilbert Collins. SECOND ROW: Billy Lee Giles, Robert Nuckles, Kent Shel-

ton, L. G. Bryant, Rudy Rorer, Joe Cobbs, Temple Moore, and David Hogg.

The Chatham J. V. Basketball Team for 1964-65 was composed of fourteen sophomores who have had at least one previous year of experience. This team was unusual in the fact that there was no first string or regular captain. Before each game, however, a team captain was appointed to fill the position.

During practices, the J. V.'s scrimmaged each other. Little difference could be seen be-

tween any one team, which proved that the J.V. team was very well balanced.

The J. V.'s lost only two games this year, but, in doing so, they managed to score 65 points in one game and 49 in the other. We believe that this group of boys will be ready to play exceptionally good ball when they become members of the Varsity Squad.

Team Made Good Record



Coach George Haley worked hard shaping up our J. V. squad.

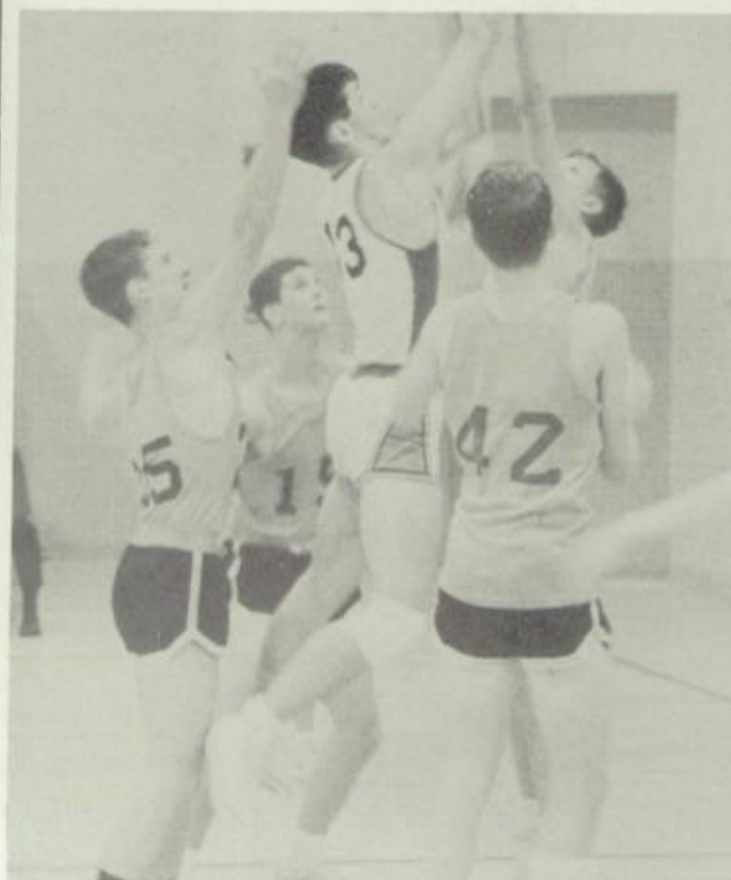


Stuart Shields prepared to drive in for a lay-up as David Hogg looked on.



Gilbert Collins made a foul shot in the game against Dan River.

L. G. Bryant illustrated the strength of the reserves as he made a jump shot for the young Cavaliers.



Cheerleaders



Mrs. Lois Anderson
Sponsor



Jere Lea Brown
(Junior)



Martha Easley (Senior)



Cathy Harvey (Senior)



Andrea Owen (Senior)

The Varsity Cheerleaders, with Mrs. Lois Anderson as their advisor, did an outstanding job this year in spite of the confusion because there were four Mary's and three Easley's on the squad.

These girls exhibited loyalty and enthusiasm throughout the seasons. Our cheerleaders, who possessed good cheering techniques and pleasing personalities, devoted many long hours to developing new cheers and perfecting old ones. By their vivaciousness, they invoked spirit into the teams and fans. Sore throats and weak voices were frequently the results of their cheering, but none-the-less, these girls were proud to serve their school.



Sue Rogers (Junior)



"First and ten, do it again!" was the yell of the cheerleaders as they sounded off.

Boosted Spirit



The cheerleaders looked intently toward the goal as a Cavalier player went in for a lay-up.



Mary Pat Crews, Co-captain
(Senior)



Gwen Easley, Co-captain
(Junior)



Mary Jac Easley (Sophomore)



Mary Liz Jones (Sophomore)



Mary Moon Mays (Freshman)



Concentrating on the game's progress were Gwen Easley, Co-captain; Sue Rogers, Mary Jac Easley, Andrea Owen, Mary Liz Jones, Martha Easley, Mary Pat Crews, co-captain; Jere Lea Brown, and Mary Moon Mays. Not pictured, Cathy Harvey.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Emmett Martin, Bob Neville, James Hyler, Perry Elliott, Thomas Patterson, Troy Thompson, John Amos, Manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Bobby Kiker, Assistant Coach Danny Lindsay, Bill Pruitt, Co-captain,

Rodger Holley, Charles Floyd, Posey Jones, Tommy Yeatts, Sherrille Wright, Jim Harper, Co-captain, Earl Hedrick, Manager, Regie Moses, Manager.

Team Won Place in Tournament

November 2, 1964 and the beginning of practice brought players from four former county schools together to vie for a position on the Cavalier Basketball Team. On December 4, 1964 twelve juniors and two seniors donned black, white, and red uniforms and conquered William Campbell.

Throughout the remainder of December and into January the Cavaliers were plagued by injuries. Bill Pruitt, All-County Forward, sat out four of Chatham's first six games with inflamed tendons in his right leg. The scoring gap left by Pruitt was taken up by Jim Harper, who hit double figures in four consecutive games; but Chatham's scoring and rebounding strength were cut still further when ankle in-

juries benched Tommy Yeatts and Charles Floyd.

Heartbreaking losses to southern division rivals William Campbell (43-41), Dan River (31-30), and Altavista, (48-45) marred the Cavalier's record.

High spots of pre-exam action included a 37-36 defeat of William Campbell, a 43-41 victory over Altavista, and a stunning 66-45 upset of the undefeated Brookville Bees. Our team now rapidly began climbing to success.

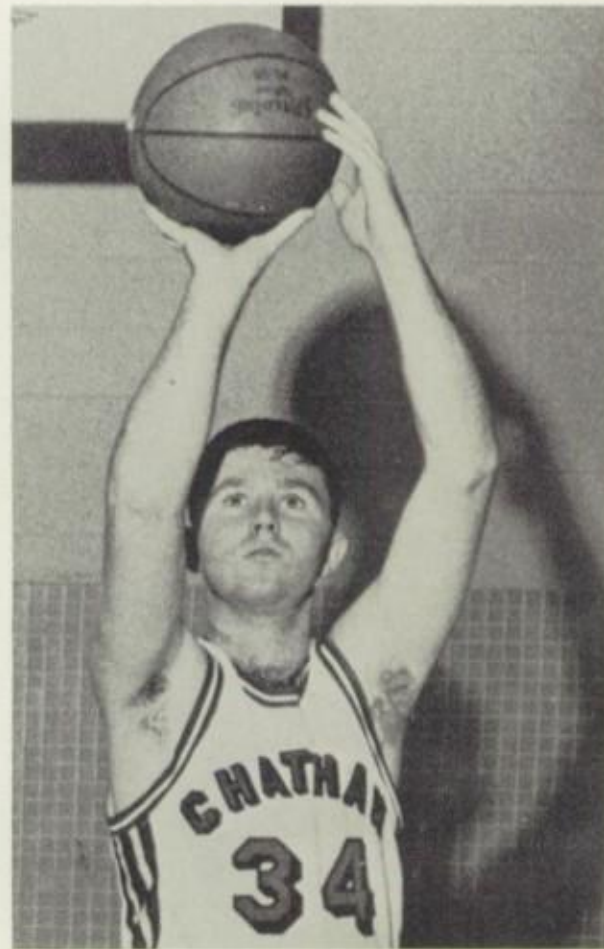
With two regular season games remaining, the Cavaliers had earned a berth in the Central District Conference Division Tournament and their first taste of competition for a state crown.



James Hyler (Junior)



Charles Floyd (Junior)

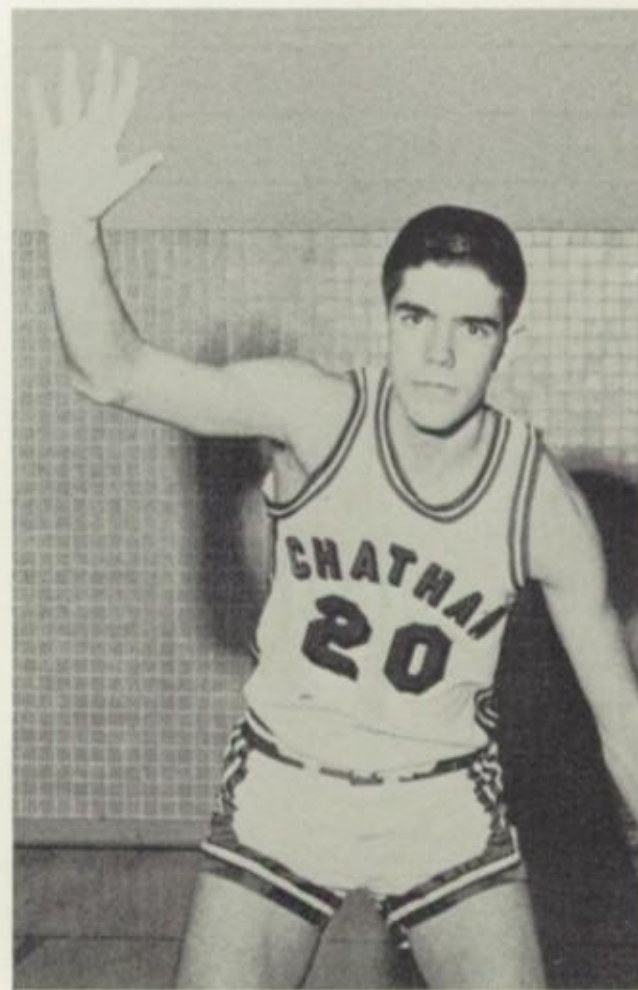


Bill Pruitt (Senior)
Co-captain

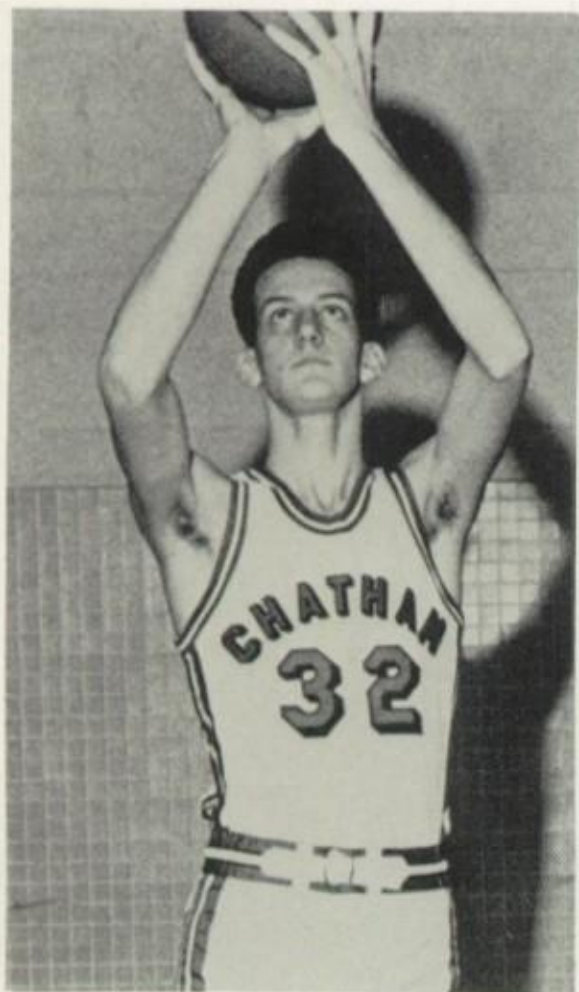
Pruitt, Harper Were High Scorers



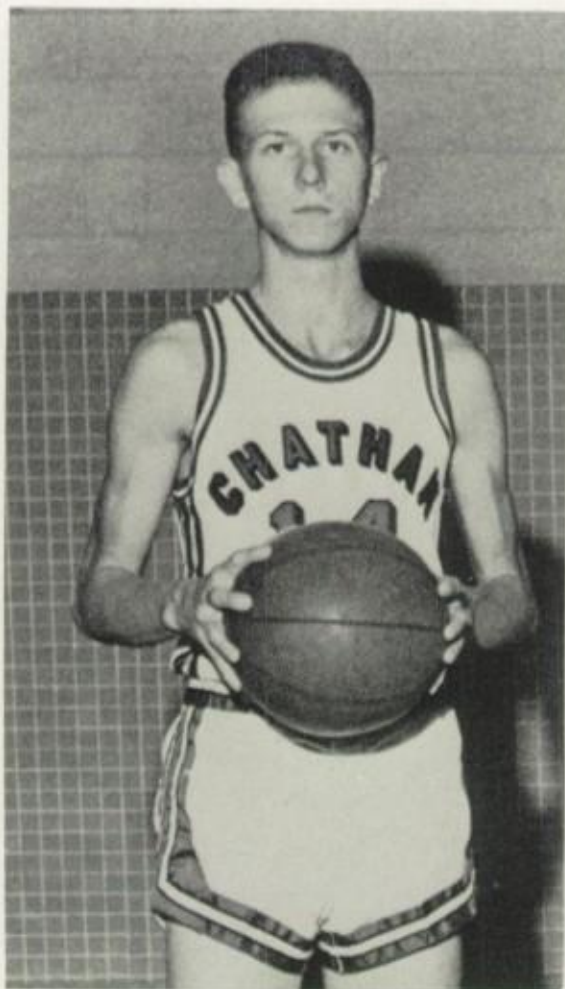
Tunstall's Jack Swain wrestled with Posey Jones and Charles Floyd for a rebound as Tommy Yeatts and a Tunstall player watched the action.



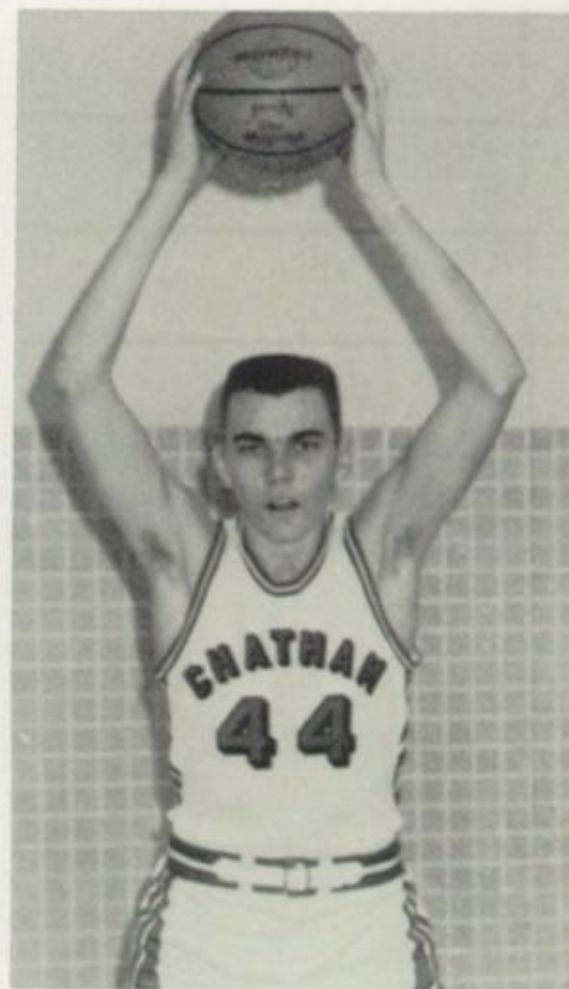
Jim Harper (Junior)
Co-captain



Posey Jones (Junior)

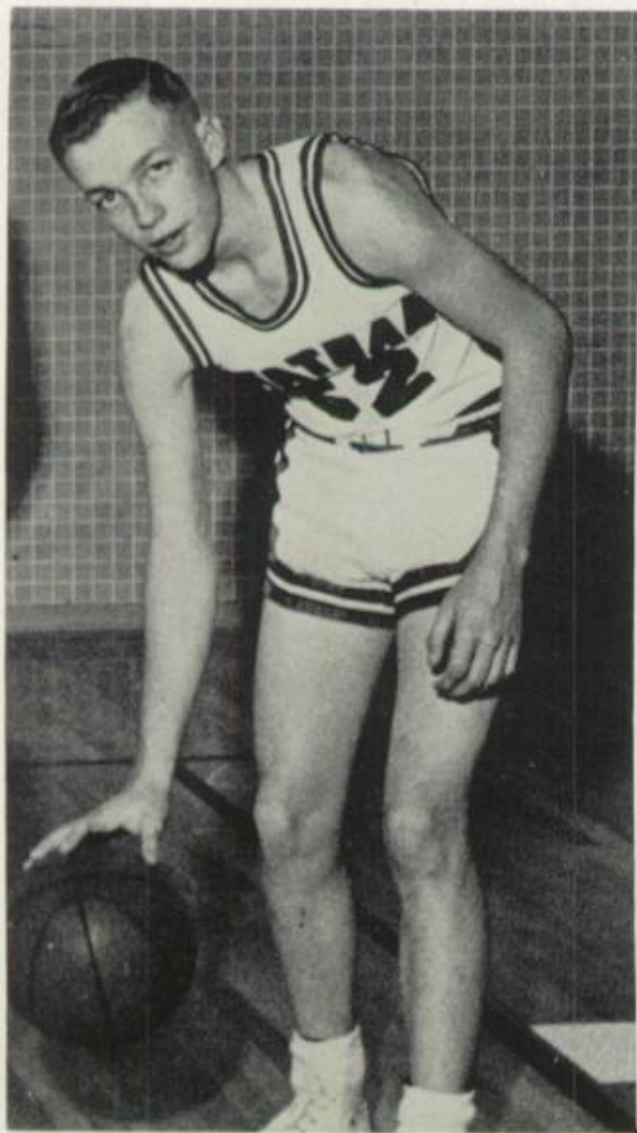


Tommy Yeatts (Junior)



Sherrille Wright (Junior)

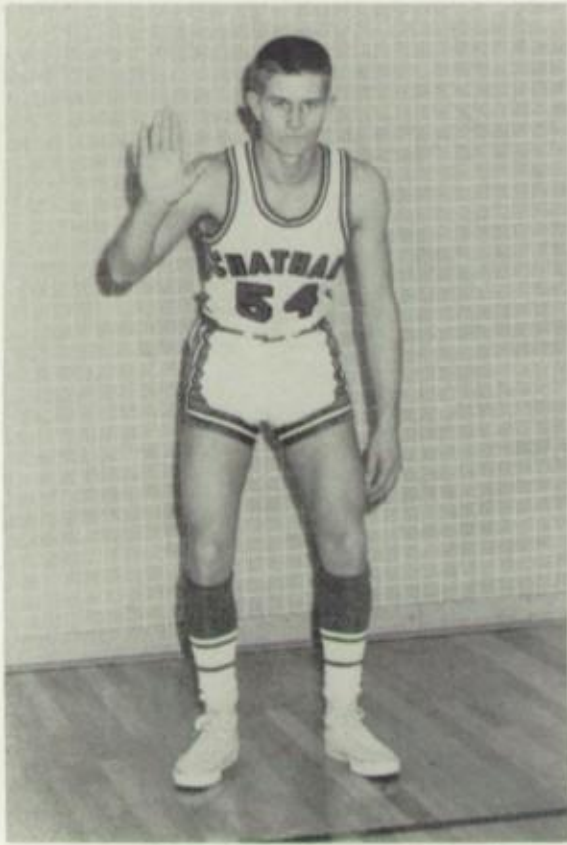
Only Two Seniors Played Varsity



Rodger Holley (Senior)



Rodger Holley attempted a jump shot during the game with Dan River. Waiting to grab the rebound was Sherrille Wright as Charles Floyd and Jim Harper were seen in the background.



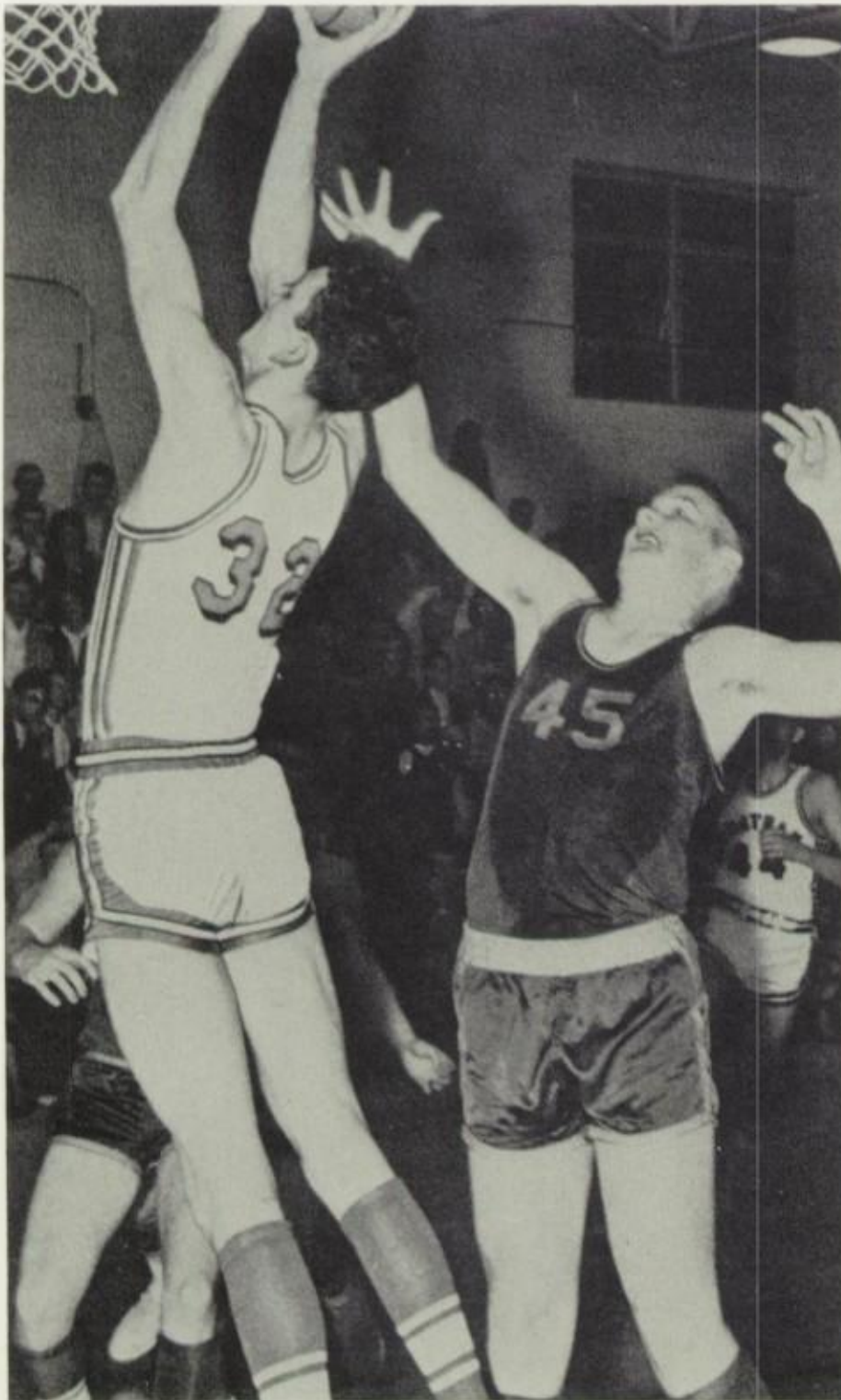
Perry Elliott (Junior)



Emmett Martin (Junior)



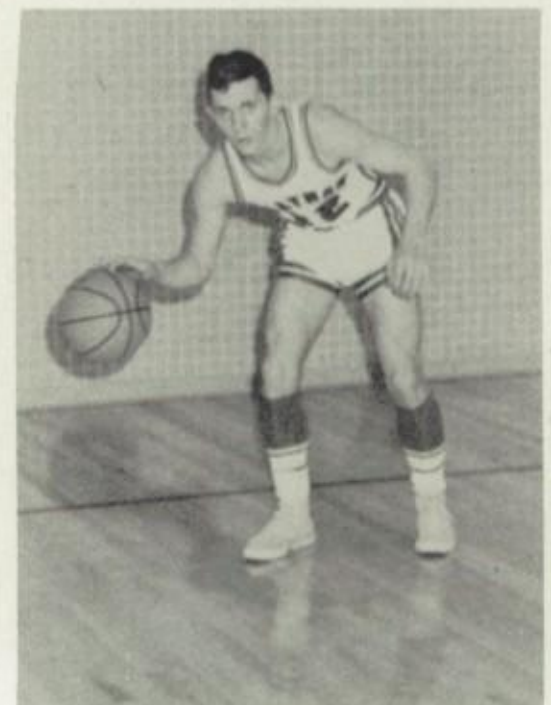
Troy Thompson (Junior)



Posey Jones leapt to score as all eyes followed the action.



Bob Neville (Junior)



Thomas Patterson (Junior)

Cavaliers Played Spirited Ball



The Cavaliers counted heavily on six men when they opened the season at William Campbell. Here Coach Kiker talked with Rodger Holley, James Hyler, Posey Jones, Jim Harper, Tommy Yeatts, and Bill Pruitt.

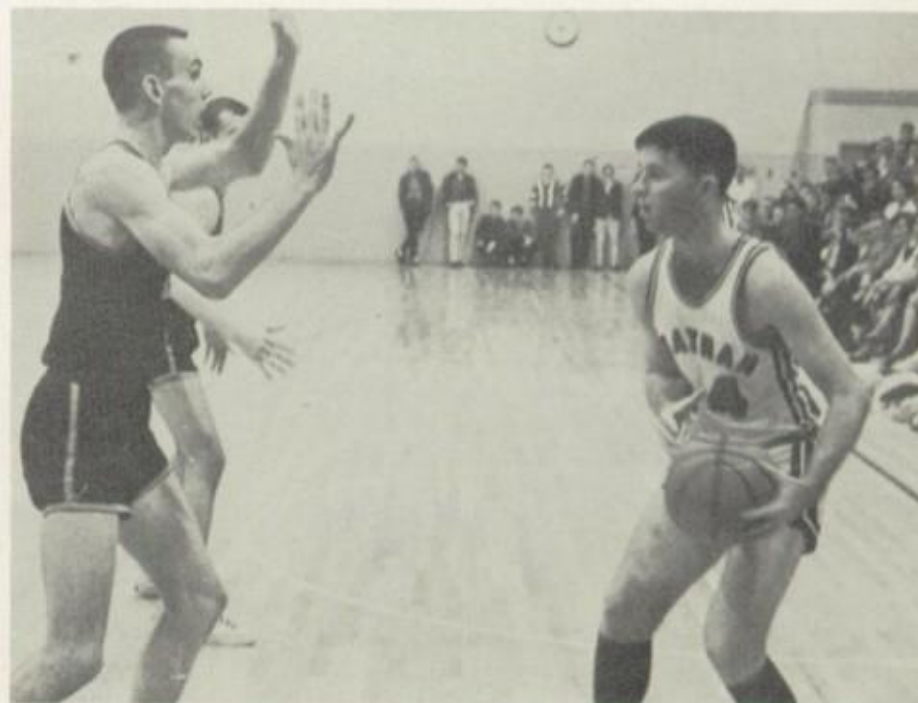
The ever-faithful scorekeepers and timekeepers for the basketball games were Carolyn Crane, Suzanne Terry, Bettye Davis, and Nan Byrd.



Jim Harper, an outstanding guard, shot a jump shot over a Tunstall player as James Hyler followed the shot.

Patience, know-how, understanding, intelligence, experience--these were all the characteristics of Coach Bobby Kiker. Very effectively and enthusiastically he led the courageous Cavaliers to a successful season. Congratulations to Coach Kiker, his assistant, Coach Lindsay, and to the team!

Date	C.H.S.	Opponent
December 4	37	William Campbell--36
December 5	43	Gretna--47
December 11	25	Tunstall--42
December 12	43	Altavista--41
December 18	51	Liberty--57
December 19	66	Brookville--45
January 8	43	Stuart--46
January 9	30	Dan River--31
January 15	45	Altavista--48
January 22	46	Gretna--34
January 23	41	William Campbell--43
January 29	50	Dan River--47
February 5	47	Drewry Mason--46
February 6	53	Tunstall--43
February 12	38	Bassett--52
February 13	49	Brookville--69



Bill Pruitt prepared to pass the ball as two William Campbell players moved in on him.

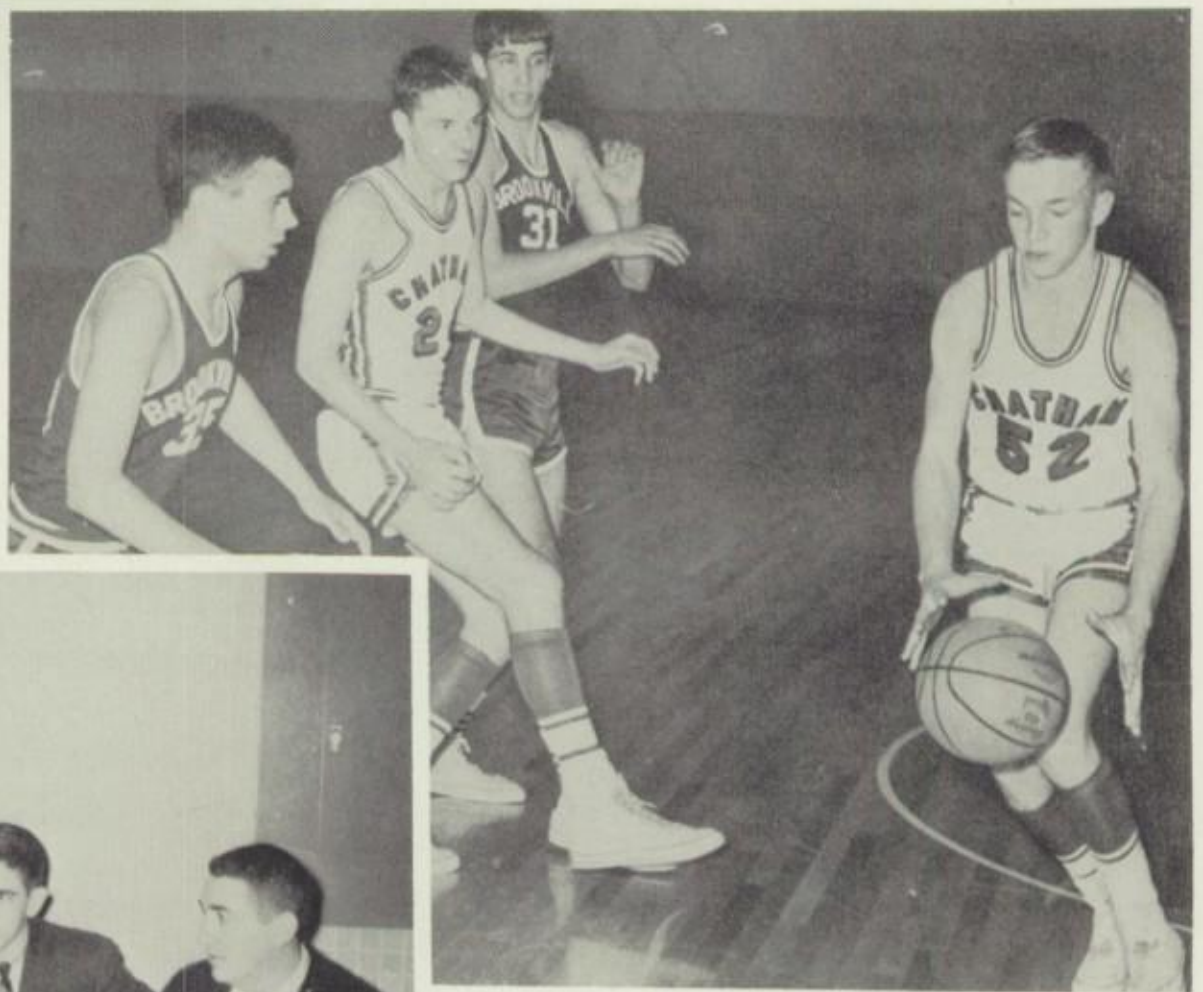


"I'll get this one!" said Jim Harper during our game with the Brookville Bees.

Assistant Coach Danny Lindsay, Co-captains Bill Pruitt and Jim Harper, and Coach Bobby Kiker "scouted" an opponent's game.



Bill Pruitt's outside shot upped the score two points in the Altavista game.



In the game with Brookville, Rodger Holley received the ball from a teammate while Charles Floyd shielded him.





LADY CAVALIERS

KNEELING: Vickye Pittmon, Mary Gail Motley, Anne Marie Moschler, Nancye Atkinson, Billie Evans, Linda Rogers, Nancy Reynolds. STANDING: Nancy Blair, Coach, Alice Evans, Pat Murphey, Pam Crane, Co-cap-

tain, Carolyn Yates, Barbara Cox, Co-captain, Wanda Jones, Marilyn Oakes, Donna Watson, Sylvia Busby, Manager, and Kathy Elliott, Manager.

Sportsmanship Stressed at Games

The 1965 basketball season brought girl's from Spring Garden, Callands, Whitmell, and Chatham communities to tryout for the Lady Cavalier team.

Playing together as a team was a rewarding experience. Each girl played the game with

great spirit and zest, having good sportsmanship uppermost in her mind.

The coming year should be a good season for our girl's team. Seven juniors and four sophomores will be returning, having gained experience necessary to produce a good team.

Co-captains Barbara Cox and Pam Crane reviewed the scores with their managers - Sylvia Busby and Kathy Elliott - and Coach Blair.



Lady Cavaliers Demonstrated Spirit



Marilyn Oakes shot a jump shot which helped in the defeat of William Campbell.



Carolyn Yates sank a long two-pointer as we downed William Campbell 37-36.



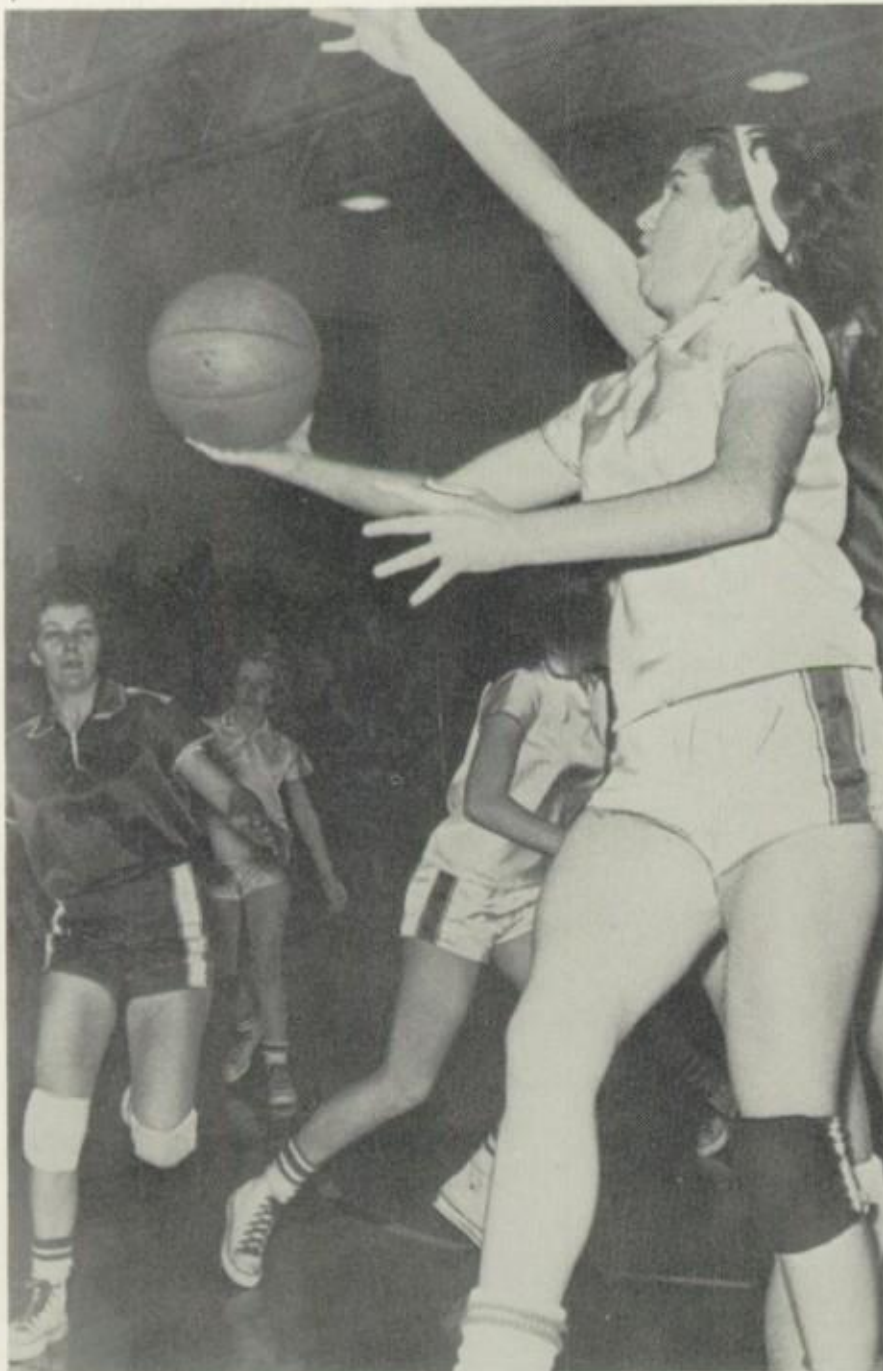
Donna Watson, Pat Murphy, and Carolyn Yates moved in to help guard Marilyn Oakes as she attempted a jump shot.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
William Campbell	29	25
Gretna	20	35
Tunstall	23	35
Altavista	19	40
Brookville	47	30
Stuart	54	41
Dan River	22	27
Altavista	22	44
Gretna	43	51
William Campbell	37	36
Dan River	32	27
Tunstall	29	34



Cheerleaders encouraged both girls and boys teams.

Girls Lost Hard Fought Games



Marilyn Oakes had to work hard for this two-pointer.



There was much colorful action in the girls' games.

Former Baseball Rivals United



PROSPECTIVE BASEBALL PLAYERS

FIRST ROW: Jerry Brumfield, Johnny Easley, Stuart Shields, Neil Gregory, Monte Heath. STANDING: Coach Edward Booth, Glen Horsley, Jimmy

Jefferson, Danny Walker, Bill Pruitt, and Dillard Barksdale.

With numerous lettermen joining the Cavalier line-up, the Chatham Baseball team is rated highly. However, since the Cavalier year-book must go to press, it is impossible to review the season.

The baseball team, with the combined effort of one-time rivals, anticipates an enthusiastic winning season. Hard work on the part of both the players and the coach will accomplish an outstanding year to make the students and faculty proud that these boys represented Chatham High School.

SCHEDULE

April 3	Amherst
April 9	Dan River
April 10	Altavista
April 27	Gretna
April 30	Altavista
May 7	Dan River
May 11	Gretna
May 14	Tunstall
May 15	Amherst

Numerous Track Events Scheduled

Under the direction of Coach George Haley and Assistant Coach Pruitt, the Chatham High Trackteam, consisting of boys in grades 8-12, is looking forward to a very triumphant season.

Because the Cavalier year book had to go to press, it was impossible to relate the outcome of the season.

The boys on the track team will participate in such events as; discus throwing, shot-put, 100 yard dash, the 220, 440, and 880. Relay, pole vault, broad jump and high and low hurdles are also included in the competition.

SCHEDULE

March 31	Dan River
April 14	Dan River
April 17	Tri-meet Dan River, Gretna, and Chatham
April 29	Tunstall
May 6	County Track Meet
May 13	Tunstall
May 30	Hargrave Invitational Meet

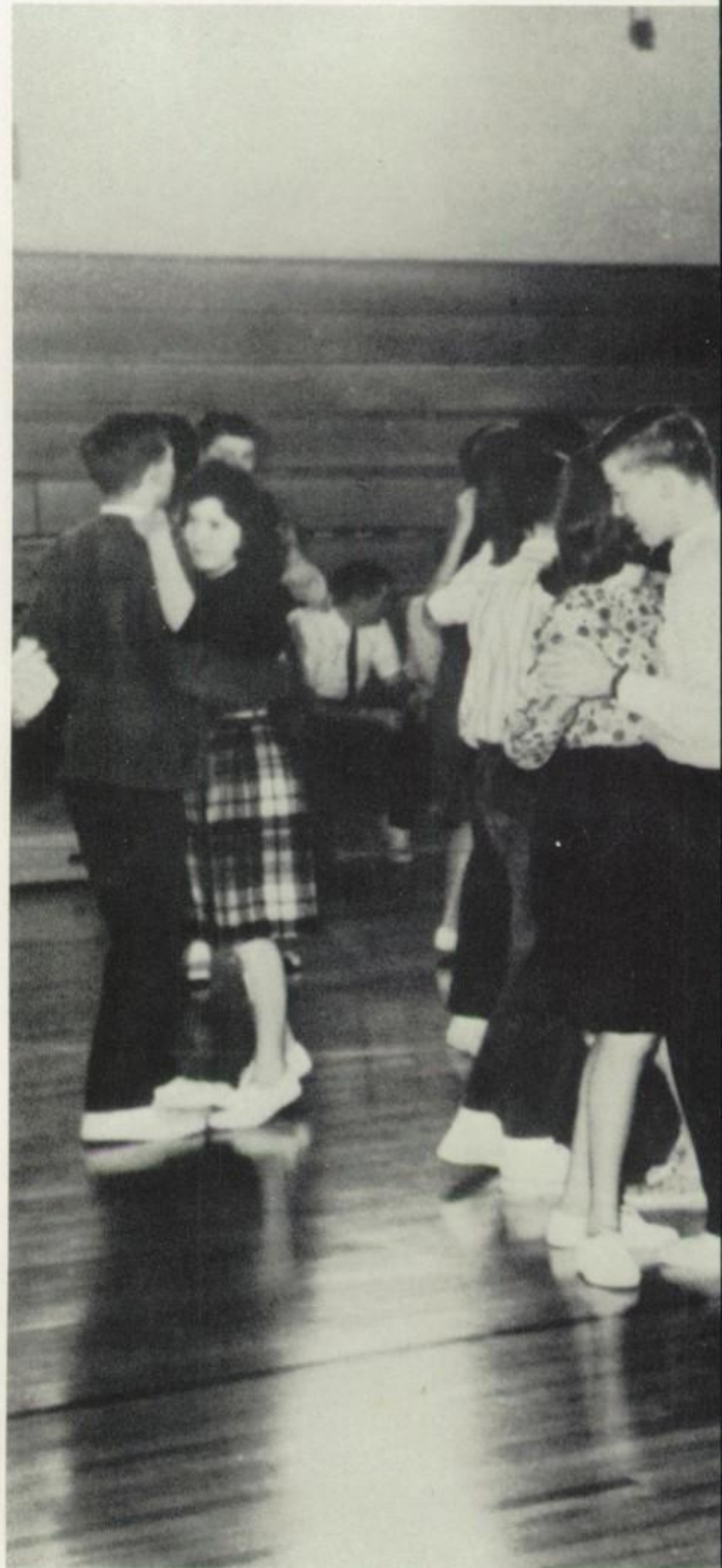
Activities

Extra-curricular activities, large and small, were an integral part of life on board CHS; they united students, classes, teachers, and clubs.

The crew of the goodship CHS tried to keep "up to date" on happenings in the community, state, and nation. By active participation in state and local events we built citizenship and friendships. Programs to improve the school and its spirit helped develop character and leadership. Students learned to give of themselves through service to help others, and to appreciate the abilities of fellow students.

Dances, money-making projects, assemblies, and club activities were all events which taught us the importance of working together and sharing our talents. Each time we participated, we experienced a phase of personal development which would enable us to be more than mere spectators in later life.

The large events and the small activities in which we participated have better prepared us to sail on when this voyage is over.





Teachers Began School Year



Among the new teachers at CHS this year were: Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Pearman, Mr. Kissam, Mr. Pruett, Miss Eckard, Mrs. House, Miss Webb, Mr. Berger, Mr. Lindsay, and Mr. Ray.



Before students arrived, the teachers were given a chance to tour the school.



In preparation for the new school year, teachers assembled to receive their instructions in an assembly.



Tri-Hi-Y members held a pot luck supper to which all faculty members were invited.



F.H.A. members entertained the faculty at special teas.

FFA Began Activities Early

One of the FFA activities for this past year concerned competition in the annual Danville Fair. The Chatham Chapter FFA placed Fourth in a contest among various chapters in which each club received points scored on the number and value of ribbons received by the members.

One of the highlights of the fair was the Chatham FFA exhibit in which an "FFA Member" sat watching a T.V. screen on which showing FFA activities by means of a slide projector and a recorder.



The FFA exhibit in the Agriculture Exhibit Building of the Danville Fair.



The Reverend Paul Carter was among the community leaders who worked with the FFA on their landscaping project.

Another of the major projects of the Chatham FFA was the extensive landscaping program in which the FFA and the community joined forces to seed and beautify the grounds surrounding the goodship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL.



Much work and hard labor went into this project which indeed did beautify our school.

Beta Club Was An Active Club



Gilbert Collins and G. W. Peery recorded the daily results of magazine sales.



Mrs. Moore, Sponsor of the Chatham Beta club, presented Ginger Payne a transistor radio for being the mystery winner in the magazine sales contest.

One of the Beta Club's activities this year was to sponsor "College Night" at which representatives from various colleges met with students from the county schools. As another project the club provided proctors for the series of scholastic achievement tests.

In the fall, the Beta Club sponsored a magazine campaign within the school for the purpose of raising money for the school. Sales for the school totaled \$2,000. Another project of the Beta Club was a Teacher and Staff Appreciation Day at which Beta members honored the administration.



Wanda Lee Cocke, Henry Mitchell, and Rosemary Nichols acted as proctors during the testing program.



Henry Mitchell and Brenda Reynolds, Beta members, helped to register students at College Night.



Libby Norman was jubilant to be among the first to receive a college acceptance.

Mock Election Held

On November 2, the government classes held a mock presidential election for the purpose of informing the students about governmental procedure, and to impress upon them the importance of voting. The two major candidates were President Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic nominee, and Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee.

Prior to voting, an assembly was held in the auditorium at which speeches were given

by Ruthye Jones and Henry Mitchell for Mr. Johnson, and by Nancye Hudson and Teresa Kendrick for Mr. Goldwater.

After a brief question and answer period, each student in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who had registered previously, voted for his candidate. The final voting results showed that Mr. Goldwater received 243 votes, while Mr. Johnson received 90 votes.



Cathy Harvey, Pam Saunders, and Martha Susan Hall registered students to vote.



Nancye Hudson spoke in favor of Mr. Goldwater.

Soc Hops Were a Major Project

The sock hops sponsored during the year by classes and clubs provided much fun and entertainment, as well as money for various projects.



Students enjoyed many of the popular fast dances.

"A Night to be Remembered"

For the seniors, the highlight of the beginning of the year was the first formal "Ring Dance." The weeks of hard preparation and excited anticipation were culminated when the big night, November seventh, finally arrived, and the seniors and their dates began to dance to the music of the Dacquiris from Farmville.

Excitement mounted as the time for the ring ceremony neared. Then the lights were dimmed; the music softened; parents "slipped in;" and an excited hush settled even over the seniors lined up outside the cafeteria as Mr. Bryant began to explain the significance of our rings.

One by one the couples paused inside a spotlighted replica of a high school ring to be announced, and each senior trembled just a little as his date slipped the long-awaited ring on his finger.

When the last couple had passed through the ring, the seniors joined in a slow dance.

After a short intermission for refreshments and picture taking, the couples renewed their interpretations of "the bird, monkey, and slow dance" until the clock announced the close of this, "a night to be remembered."



Senior Wanda Lee Cocke received her ring from Cadet Sergeant Bobby Roberts.



Music for the "Ring Dance" was furnished by "The Dacquiris."



Gayle Saunders and Cadet Alan DeAndrea enjoyed many slow dances.



There was a welcomed intermission for refreshments.



Seniors and their dates relaxed during intermission.

The happiness of our journey was interrupted by the death of ex-President Herbert Hoover. In respect for him, our flag was flown at half-mast.



To highlight their study of marriage, the Home Economics Department presented a mock wedding in which Wanda Jones was "married" to Linda Grogan.



School Participation Emphasized

The activities of the crew members were many and varied. The different classes held several activities to emphasize the work being studied. The school as a whole tried to remain aware of the happenings in the world and to do

its part to participate in local community programs. Within the school itself, the teachers as well as the students worked together to coordinate programs and activities.



Posey Jones and Henry Mitchell reminded the student body of the "Stop Polio" campaign.



The eighth grade sponsors, Mr. George Haley, Mr. Art Pruett, Mrs. Annie Laura Bryant, Mrs. Nancy Blair, and Miss Glendon Merchant planned for a class meeting.

One-act Play Packed with Emotion



"How would the like o' her"



"It's Michael's."



"I seen MICHAEL himself."

The cast of the one-act play--Cathleen-Libby Norman; Nora-Kaye Jackson; Maurya-Wanda Lee Cocke; Bartley-Henry Mitchell; minor characters-Avery Smith, Patricia Stowe, Don Campbell, and Dillard Barksdale.



"There does be a power of young men floatin' round in the sea."



"We must be satisfied . . ."

CHS vs WYPR Equaled Excitement

In November, the WYPR Men of Music met with the CHS faculty in basketball competition. Playing for WYPR were: Dave Harville, Kenny Goss, Russ Spooner, Ed Gray, and Ted Carroll. Chatham High Faculty players were Mr. Arthur Pruett, Mr. Danny Lindsay, Mr. Bobby Kiker,

Mr. George Haley and Mr. Edward Booth. Also playing for Chatham were Donnie Hogg, Claude Whitehead, and Mr. Ronald Stevenson. Mr. Pruett led the scoring for CHS in the 61-59 game. Our victory proved that our faculty's ability was not limited to the classroom.



Mr. Bobby Kiker went up for a jump ball against one of the "WYPR Men of Music."



More action in the WYPR game.

Band Mothers Were Active Supporters

In addition to sponsoring the sale of "Band Calendars," the mothers of band students, backed by the "Booster Club," worked with helping students sell doughnuts to raise money for band equipment, especially uniforms. It was estimated that the band uniforms would cost approximately \$4,000; the mothers tried to raise

\$2,000 of this amount. Each Thursday, 1,000 dozen doughnuts, one-fourth of which were consumed by various cafeterias and the rest sold to the community, were delivered to Chatham. Everyone "pitched-in" wonderfully to support this project.



Ronnie Miller and Phyllis Craddock filled their orders for boxes of doughnuts.



Band students "loaded up" on doughnuts each Thursday.

Booster Club Worked for CHS

One of the fund-raising activities of the "Booster Club" was a "Booster Ball Game." Teams representing "Booster" Clubs for Tun-

stall and Chatham High Schools competed in a benefit basketball game, the proceeds of which were divided by the two schools.



The Chatham High School Booster Club was represented by the former alumnae and basketball stars.

Annual Work Was a Major Activity



Wayne Roach and Wanda Lee Cocke spent many hours working on financing the annual.



Gayle Saunders, Wanda Lee Cocke, Cathy Harvey, and Earlene Spencer met many nights to plan layouts.



Mr. Mitchell spent much time posing, shooting, and developing many of our pictures.



Kaye Jackson provided art work and creativity.



Wanda Lee Cocke met with the students to explain the procedure for taking individual pictures.



Kent Shelton posed for his "school picture."



A bit of France came to CHS when the eighth and ninth grade girls discarded their bows for berets. Pictured at the left are: Edith Crews, Nina Atkinson, Robin Reinicker, Lois Adams, Donna Bryant, Karen Jones.

School Joined in "Operation Santa Claus"

Classes and clubs joined forces to participate in "Operation Santa Claus." Students contributed clothes, toys, and food stuffs to make Christmas more enjoyable for those less fortunate than we. Members of the various clubs then used their imagination to wrap the gifts, displaying incentive and talent worthy of "old Saint Nick" himself.

Right: Club presidents stood behind the gifts for a picture before sending the presents to the local welfare agency for delivery.



Thomas Patterson, Joel Hart, Earl Hedrick, "Buster" Motley, and Ronnie Emerson were among the Hi-Y mem-

bers who worked wrapping gifts for "Operation Santa Claus."

Assemblies Were an Integral



On the first day of school the faculty was introduced to the students in assembly.



Earlene Spencer presided at one of the first assemblies. At this time new Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members were inducted.



The Reverend Lance K. Knowles was guest speaker for one of our first assemblies.



Assemblies for the entire student body were held in the gymnasium.

Part of the C.H.S. Journey



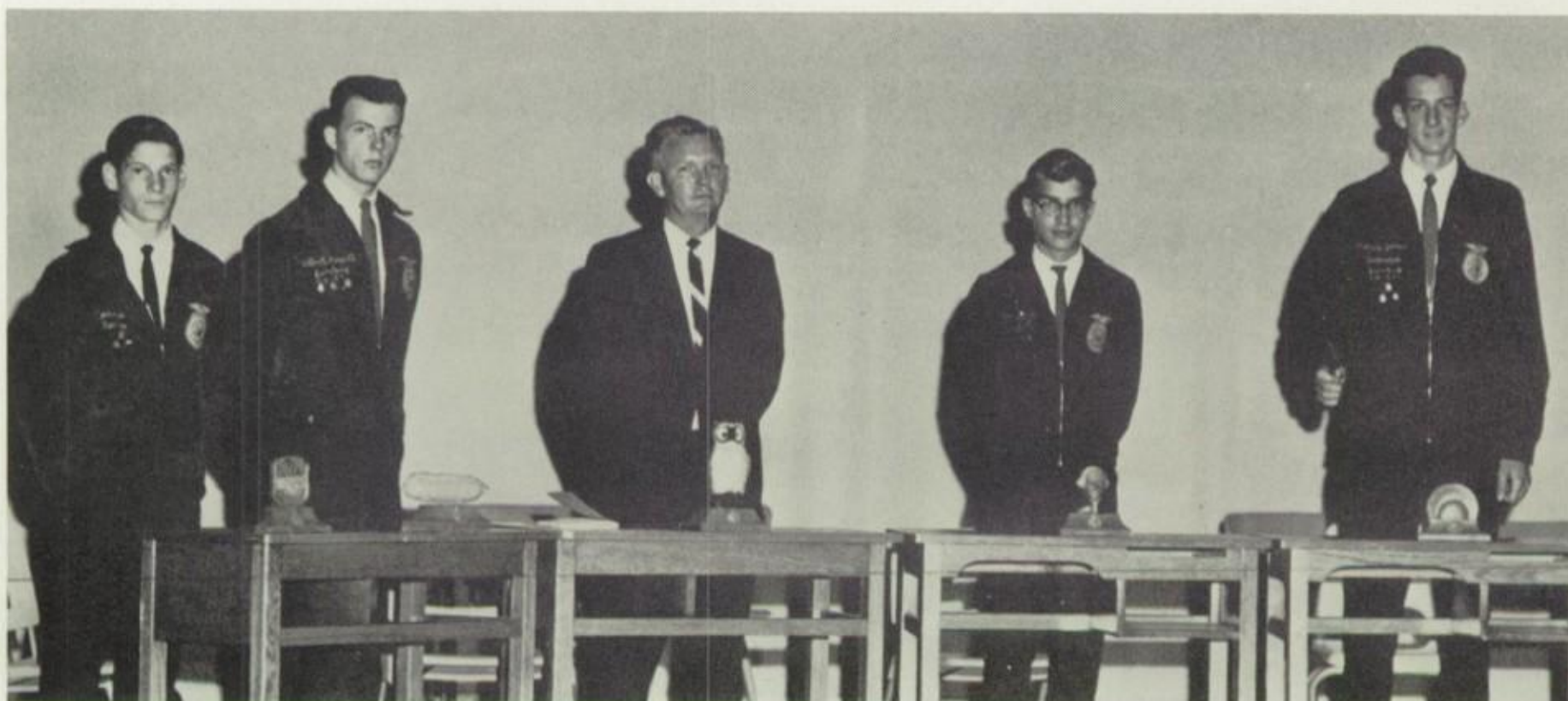
During the Drama Club Christmas Assembly, the entire student body was led in song by Wanda Lee Cocke.



Members of the Speech and Drama Class presented a choral reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

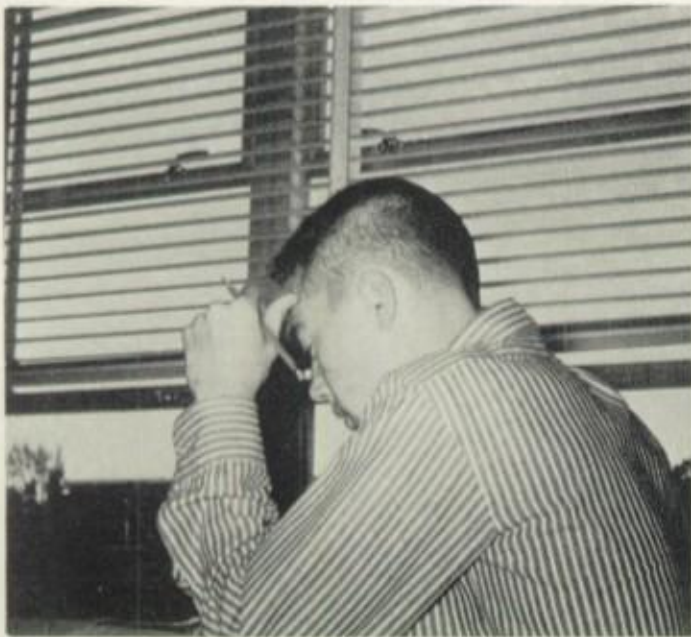


To culminate the Christmas assembly, dancing was held in the gym.



The F.F.A. presented an assembly to explain the purposes and activities of their club.

Exams Preceded Second Semester



Carl Reynolds was one of the many students who found "cramming" necessary before exams.



Sue Reynolds and David Yeatts used the library for much of their "cramming."

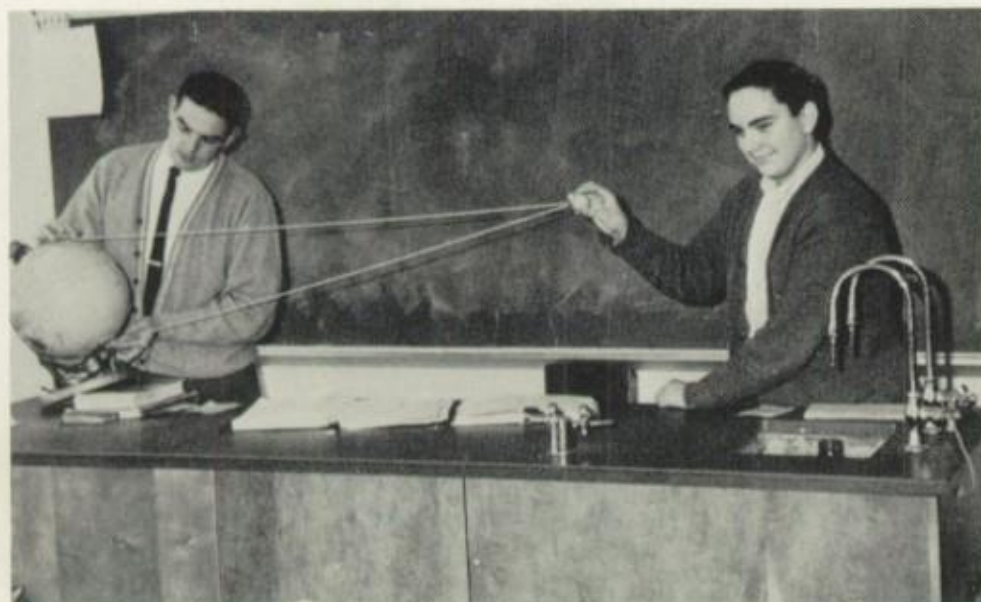


Miss Webb found bulletin boards helpful to add interest to her classes.

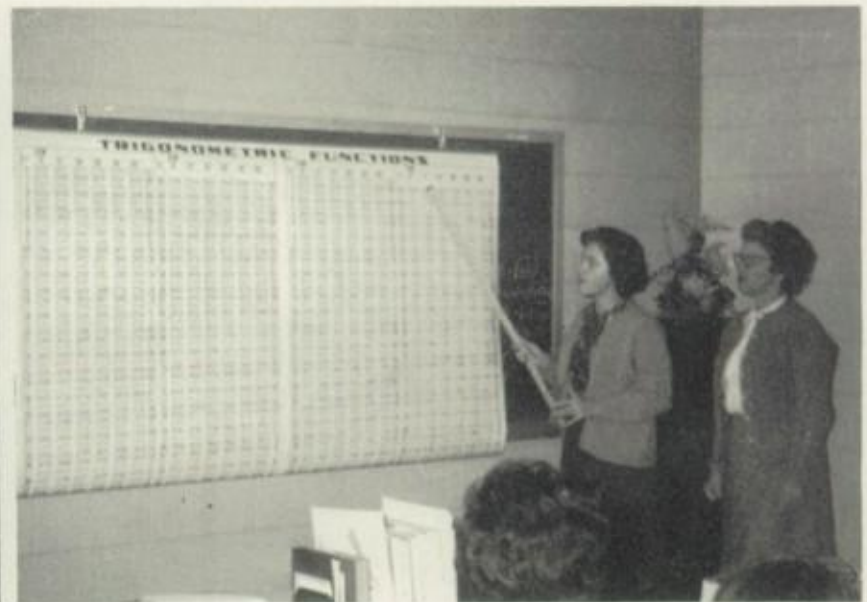


A heavy snow provided a temporary vacation and two extra days for studying before exams . . . but come they did!

After exams, students found it hard to settle back down for additional learning.



Mr. Booth was only one of the teachers who found visual aides a helpful review.



The second semester brought the study of "Trig" to many of the older students.

Midyear Changes Made in Faculty

Miss Webb had definitely "made a hit" with the students in the short semester she taught on board CHS. When it was learned that she was leaving our voyage to embark upon the sea

of matrimony, her students wished her "Bon Voyage" by banding together to throw a party lasting all day.



Miss Webb looked happy indeed to cut her "We Love You" cake.



Doughnuts, of course, had their place at the party.

Second semester brought two additions to the CHS Faculty. Mr. Franz Fuchs boarded CHS to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Robert Berger whose stay on board was terminated by a call from "Uncle Sam."

Mr. Fuchs, a native of Switzerland, had been in America for only six months before coming to CHS to teach eighth grade math to fill a vacancy in the math department.

To fill the vacancy made by the departure of Miss Webb in English and Spanish, Miss Jane Booth came to us straight from college.



Mr. Franz Fuchs was welcomed to the goodship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL by Mr. Benjamin Kissam, instructor in the vo-ag department.



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Miss Jane Elizabeth Booth
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WE REMEMBERED . . .

Time for our record to be printed had arrived though we had not yet held many of our major activities. We looked forward to the

coming events by remembering those of the past years.

The Junior-Senior Banquet . . .

Ready for the big event were:



Barbara Cox, Ruthye Jones, Brenda Finch, and Andrea Owen;



Brenda Pierce and Watson Buntin;



Patsy Mahan and Maurice Gauldin;



Jerry Brumfield, Joan Parker, Bonnie Hines, and C. B. Cundiff.



Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the banquet held at the Danville Country Club Inn.



Music was provided by the Dacquiris.

Wayne and a memory!



Mrs. Erma Cocke and Roy Crider joined the group in a slow dance.



Wayne Roach and Sarah Craddock relaxed during intermission.



Not to be outdone, Kaye Jackson and Mr. Bryant tried a fast dance.

The Senior Prom . . .



Students relaxed and enjoyed the music of the Embers at last years Senior Prom.



Ronnie Perry, Mary Lee McKeever, John Ritchie, and Rose Mary Motley were among those in the "Figure" at the Prom.

Club Banquets and Programs . . .



F.F.A. boys assembled to begin F.F.A. banquet.



Carolyn Crane presided at the Daddy-Daughter supper.



Janet Harris was one of the speakers at the Daddy-Daughter supper.



The F.F.A. banquet was held in the cafeteria.

FHA-FFA Sweetheart . . .



Remembering last year's "Miss FHA," we were reminded that this year the vo-ag classes would select a Sweetheart to be announced at the FHA - FFA Sweetheart Dance.

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Conferences . . .



One of the Tri-Hi-Y District Conferences was held at the old Chatham High School last year.

Beta Club Convention . . .



Wanda Lee Cocke, representing her club by presenting a "Spot" talent number, won second place at the annual State Beta Club Convention.

M.G.A. . . .



Chatham sent delegates to the annual Model General Assembly in Richmond last April.

S.I.P.A. Conventions . . .



We also remembered the annual SIPA conventions at which our yearbooks and newspapers are judged.

FFA-FHA Activities . . .



F.H.A. and F.F.A. members looked forward to the presentation of their degrees.



They were eager for the summer to arrive so that they could again attend F.F.A.-F.H.A. Camp.

Graduation . . .



We had anticipated many CHS events by looking into our mirror of memories. There was one final milestone which seniors had eagerly awaited-GRADUATION.

The past twelve years had been spent, in effect, in anticipation of this final activity. Our record must go to press, but before our journey ends many more events and much hard work will have taken place. Our journey will be culminated, for the seniors, by Graduation.

For the seniors, Graduation will mean a final good-bye before we leave the good-ship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL to extend our journey into the world of adulthood.

Recognitions

Every member of our crew deserved recognition. As opportunities to serve arose, there were always students ready to help. Whenever we volunteered our services or worked toward a common goal, we were broadening our horizons and preparing ourselves to handle bigger tasks.

Recognitions have come not only from the student body, but from the county as well. Our cheerleaders were selected as the best cheerleading team in the county while our boys' varsity team walked away with the county championship title. The CHS junior varsity followed an excellent season and won the title of county champions also.

Within the school, the members of our crew have already chosen several fellow students in recognition of their outstanding work; many more will be selected before our voyage has ended. Even the senior superlatives are not known at this time. This first record of the crew of the Goodship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL must end before our voyage is over; however, we hope that the following pages will serve as an incentive to sail on, sail on to new and better living.





MISS C.H.S.



Pam represented our school in the Chatham Christmas Parade.



Pam Crane
Miss CHS

D.A.R. GOOD CITIZEN



Suzanne Terry
D.A.R. Award



The six D.A.R. nominees: Teresa Kendrick, Phyllis Kirks, Priscilla Geier, Sherry Worley, Earlene Spencer, and Suzanne Terry.

The senior class chose six girls on the bases of Dependability, Leadership, Service, and Patriotism. The faculty then selected one of the top three nominees to receive this award.

M.G.A. DELEGATES

Delegates: Gayle Saunders, Senator; Hannah Rogers, Delegate; Rosemary Nichols, Clerk.

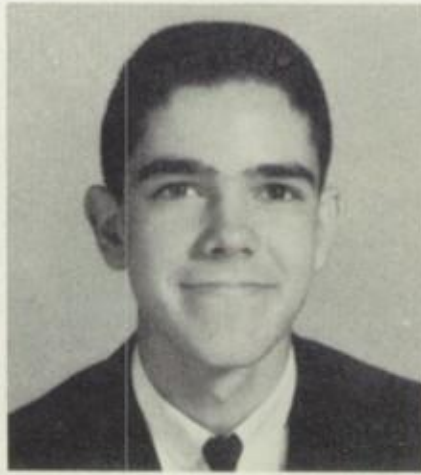


Juniors and seniors from affiliated Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in Virginia were chosen to attend Model General Assembly in Richmond. This was a replica of the Virginia General Assembly and was an educational practice emphasizing legislative methods and procedures.

COUNTY BASKETBALL AWARDS



Marilyn Oakes
All-County Team



Jim Harper
Most Valuable Player



Bill Pruitt
Best Sportsmanship

REGIONAL CHORUS DELEGATES

February 19-21, seven CHS crew members participated in the Regional All-State Chorus in Pulaski, Virginia. Voices from the entire region blended together for the concert. Carolyn Busby was chosen as an alternate for the All-State Chorus in which voices from all over the state will participate in a final concert.



FIRST ROW: Mr. Hampton Benton, CHS Glee Club Director; Carolyn Busby, Teresa Kendrick, Sarah Craddock. SECOND ROW: Richard Adkins, Rudy Rorer, Ronald Shelton, Clyde Carter.



Carolyn Busby
All-State Alternate

FHA-FFA KING and QUEEN CANDIDATES

Candidates: Queen: Brenda Holley, Lois Adams, Ellen Carter, Donna Eaton, and Suzanne Terry. King: Kenry Mitchell, Jim Harper, Steve Moore, and Jerry Brumfield.

From the pictured candidates, the FHA chose a king while the FFA chose a queen, both by secret ballot. At the first annual FHA-FFA Sweet-heart Dance, it was announced that Donna Eaton had been chosen Queen and that Jerry Brumfield had been chosen as King.



FHA-FFA RECOGNITION



Janet Harris
Past State Treasurer
National Committee
Member



Suzanne Terry
FHA Federation President



Jo Ann East
FHA Federation
Vice-President



Henry Mitchell
FFA Federation President



Posey Jones
FFA Federation Secretary



Jim Harper and Henry Mitchell reported on the radio about their trip to National FFA Convention.



STANDING: Mr. Edwin Lowe, Jo Ann East, and Mr. Maxwell Bryant. SEATED: Suzanne Terry, Janet Harris, and Carolyn Crane. At the State FHA Convention held in Hotel Chamberlain at Fort Monroe June 15-18, 1964, Janet was the state treasurer; Suzanne, President of the Federation; and Jo Ann an officer candidate.



Janet Harris attended National FHA Convention in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. In addition to taking part in many of the activities, she led a group discussion in which girls from all the states in the Union took part.

FFA COMPETITION

Public Speaking: In an assembly for the school, the following FFA members were chosen to com-

pete in the federation Public Speaking Contest.



Henry Mitchell
"Is It Time for a Change?"



Posey Jones
"The Dynamic Industry of
Agriculture."



Alternate-Howard Lester
"Why Vocational Agriculture
Was Begun."



Leon Foley, Kent Parsons, Posey Jones, Montie Heath, and Howard Lester.

Forestry Judging: FFA members competed to show their ability to identify different species of trees, to measure and sound trees and their knowledge of the many varied woodlawn management practices.



Training for the shop judging: Robert Adkins, Kent Parsons, Leslie Ferguson, Michael Kendrick, Howard Lester, Troy Thompson, David Wright, and Marvin Terry.

Farm Mechanics: FFA members on these teams must have demonstrated ability to judge mechanical tools and the products made in addition to ability to use such tools.



2nd Place Team: Mr. Ray, Coach; Steve Moore, Harry Heath, Cleve Easome, and Dale Snow.



1st Place Team: Mr. Ray, Coach; Henry Mitchell, Posey Jones, Thomas Marlow, and Kent Parsons.

Soil Judging: FFA members on the two judging teams must be able to recognize different soil types, and be familiar with soil management and

soil conservation practices. Chatham placed second in this competition in the county.



VOICE OF DEMOCRACY CONTEST

This year, Libby Norman, speaking on "The Challenge of Citizenship" captured second place in the annual county Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Chatham V.F.W. Post.

HONOR GRADUATES

The senior crew members of CHS who had maintained a 3.2 average for nine semesters were named as Honor Graduates. The following seniors, shown in order of class rank, composed the Honor Graduates of the CHS voyage of 1964-65.



Henry Mitchell



Suzanne Terry



Priscilla Geier



Rosemary Nichols



Wanda Lee Cocke



Earlene Spencer



Ruthye Jones



Libby Norman



Brenda Reynolds



Rodger Holley

HONOR GRADUATES (con't)



Rodney Reynolds



Ronald Lee Cox



Phyllis Kirks



Mary Lee McKeever



Laura Lee Lawrence



Teresa Kendrick



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Dianne Reynolds



Bill Pruitt



Martha Susan Hall

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Within the following pages are the ads of our supporters, the index of students and faculty, and a special note of thanks from the editor. The ads on these pages represent hard salesmanship from the students and faith and trust from the business firms.

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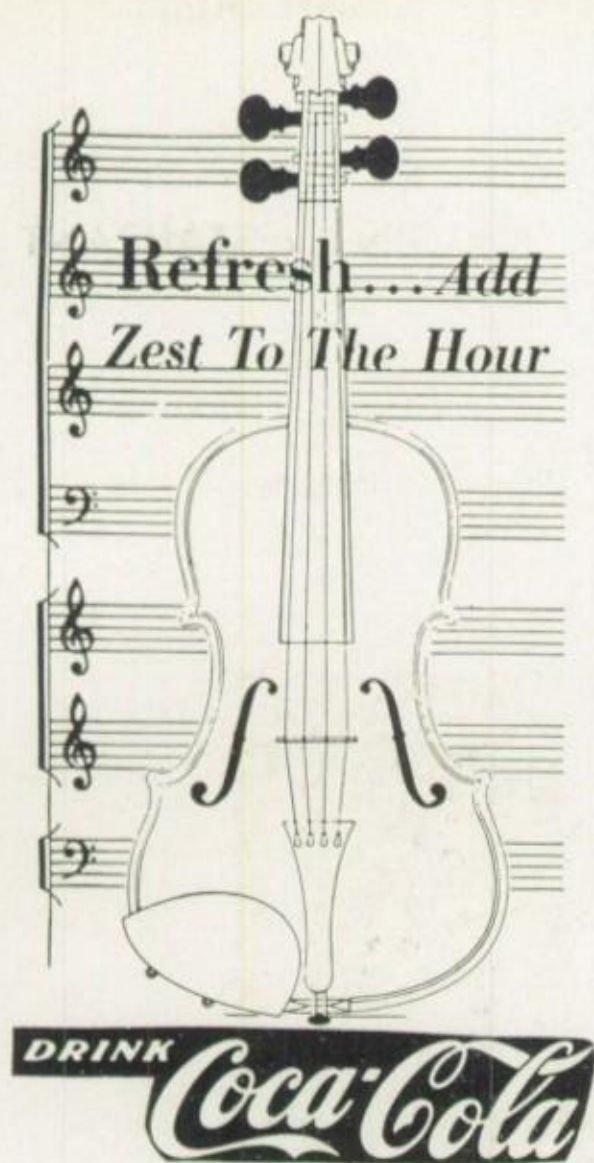
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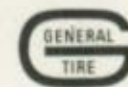
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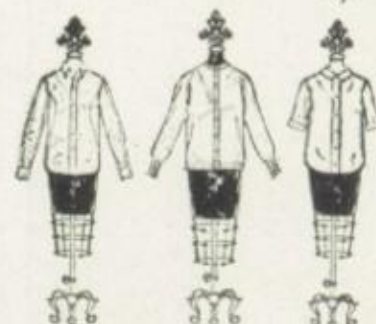
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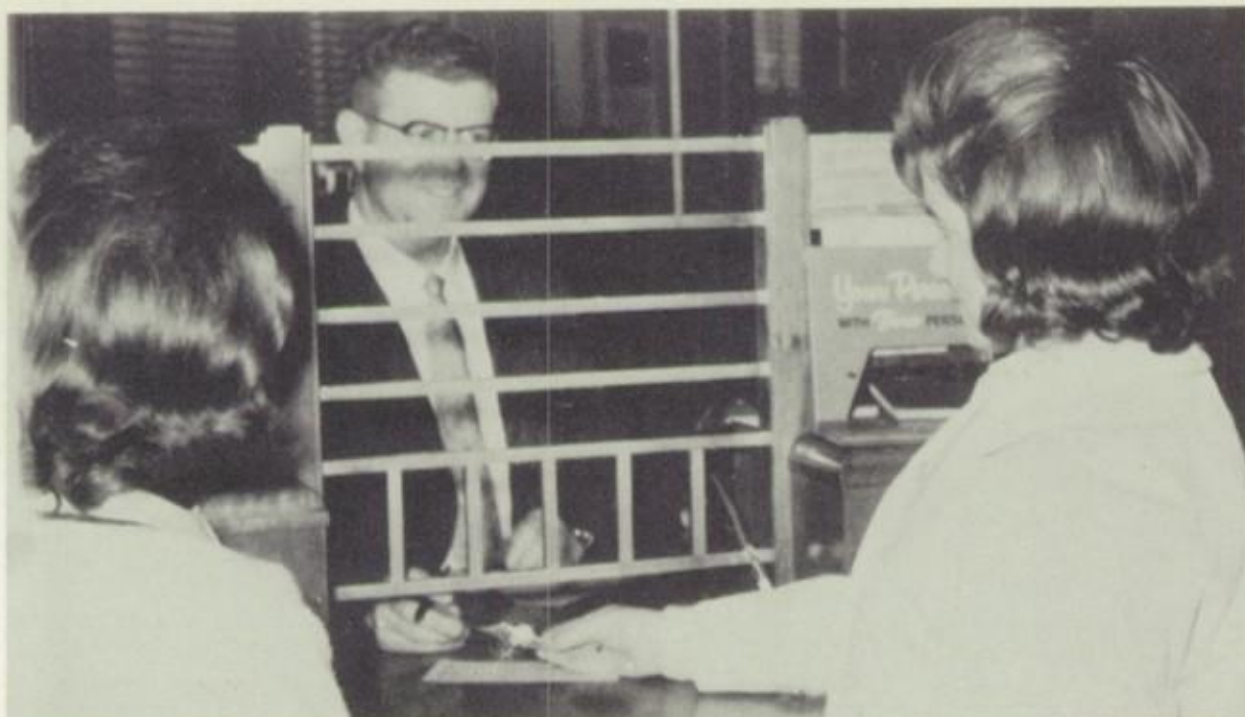


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A familiar hall scene: Mr. Mitchell and Wanda Lee Cocke conferring about the line-up of pictures for the annual.



Mrs. Johnson "mused" over test answers.



Nancye Hudson and her escort posed for a picture at the ring dance.

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 Hart, Jerry Lee 36,67,100
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 Hart, Joel A. 54,76,84
 Hart, Larry 37,54,92
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 Holley, Katie 60,86,88,89
 Holley, Nancy Jo 67,91
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 Holley, Philip 67,93
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Mrs. Cooper and a library aide helped the students check out library materials.

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 Shelton, Malon 37,49
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It is my hope that the 1965 CHS CAVALIER will fulfill its purpose--to be a representative record of the first year at CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL. May this annual be a cherished possession to bring you many fond memories in the years to come as you sail on, sail on.

WANDA LEE COCKE
 Editor-in-Chief

We Appreciate



Mrs. Erma B. Cocke

To you, Mrs. Cocke, we turn with deep appreciation for the hard working hours you have spent helping us with this record. We shall always remember the encouraging word and helping hand you lent whenever we needed you. Your dedication to the teaching profession and your own special blend of sincerity of purpose with an interest in each student shall always be an inspiration to all who have known you. For just being yourself, we say thank you.

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Mr. J. T. W. Mitchell

The record of our first voyage must close: soon school will be out for another day, another year, another senior class. Our voyage seemed so very long, yet looking back it seems only yesterday that we first boarded the goodship CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

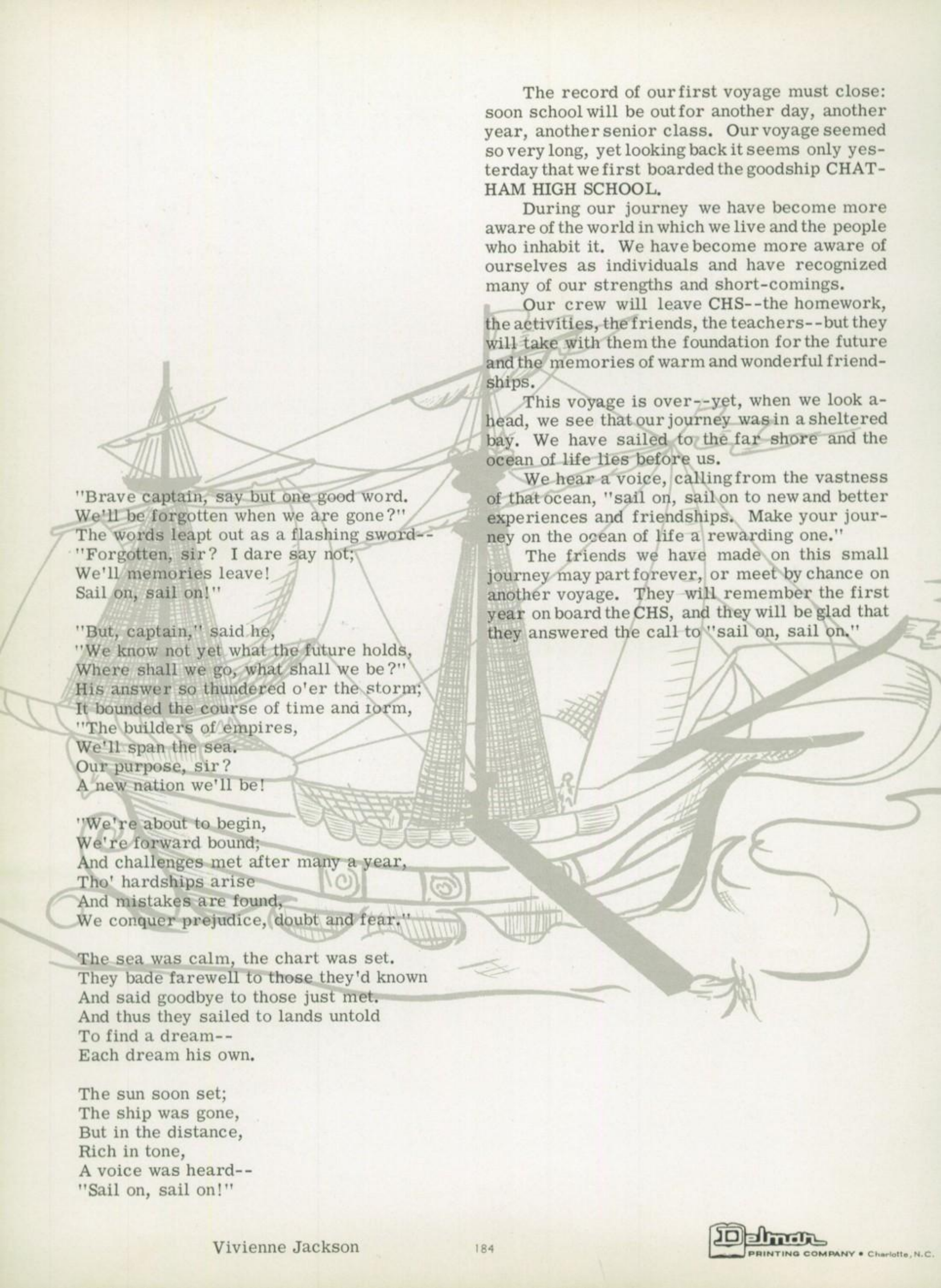
During our journey we have become more aware of the world in which we live and the people who inhabit it. We have become more aware of ourselves as individuals and have recognized many of our strengths and short-comings.

Our crew will leave CHS--the homework, the activities, the friends, the teachers--but they will take with them the foundation for the future and the memories of warm and wonderful friendships.

This voyage is over--yet, when we look ahead, we see that our journey was in a sheltered bay. We have sailed to the far shore and the ocean of life lies before us.

We hear a voice, calling from the vastness of that ocean, "sail on, sail on to new and better experiences and friendships. Make your journey on the ocean of life a rewarding one."

The friends we have made on this small journey may part forever, or meet by chance on another voyage. They will remember the first year on board the CHS, and they will be glad that they answered the call to "sail on, sail on."



"Brave captain, say but one good word.
We'll be forgotten when we are gone?"
The words leapt out as a flashing sword--
"Forgotten, sir? I dare say not;
We'll memories leave!
Sail on, sail on!"

"But, captain," said he,
"We know not yet what the future holds,
Where shall we go, what shall we be?"
His answer so thundered o'er the storm;
It bounded the course of time and form,
"The builders of empires,
We'll span the sea.
Our purpose, sir?
A new nation we'll be!"

"We're about to begin,
We're forward bound;
And challenges met after many a year,
Tho' hardships arise
And mistakes are found,
We conquer prejudice, doubt and fear."

The sea was calm, the chart was set.
They bade farewell to those they'd known
And said goodbye to those just met.
And thus they sailed to lands untold
To find a dream--
Each dream his own.

The sun soon set;
The ship was gone,
But in the distance,
Rich in tone,
A voice was heard--
"Sail on, sail on!"

Good luck
and best
wishes to
a swell
guy. Glenn

Best of luck to crazy
fellow.
Jose

I wish you the
Best of Luck in
the future.

Carmen
Sours

None enjoyed having
you in homeroom.
Best wishes
Miss Merchant
Why does every-
one say good
luck to you?
Could it be
that you need it?
Seriously, though, I
wish the same. It's
been fun on the
bits. Sarah C.

Lots Luck
(Combs)

Bill,
I wish you the best of
Luck to you in the
future. May God
Bless & Keep you &
yours in the future.

Remember,
Sue

Bill,
Best of luck
to a swell friend. you
are a nice and kind person.
Stay as you are and you
will go far in life. Remember -
(as if you could forget) a friend,
Kaye

Billy boy

To a swing (swaying)
cat goes the best
insults from a cat
chickie.

class of 69

Billy had
a real good guy
to a real good guy
Don't

best luck
and best wishes
a real guy.
Melvin

Remember
Chickie
(Patricia Smith)

Bill,

It has been real nice to
have a chance to go to school
with you. Be looking forward
until next year when ^{we} will be back
at the hard stone.

a friend in study hall (11th period)
David Wilson

Stop eating everything

Billy Boy,

Good luck in the future
years.

TWUN

P. S. - Don't keep
Jenny out to late on
dates.

Bill,

It has been nice knowing
you. good luck and take it
easy.

Robert Lander

William,
(Bill)

as real square
cid from your
dashing cousin
Remember (dashing)
Wayne
ccurs

William, I would like to wish the best of
luck to a great guy!! I wish you
luck next year!! May God Bless
you!! Remember me,
Jenny

Bill,
Best of luck
to a smart boy.
I have enjoyed being
in algebra with you
this year. Behave yourself
and take care of C.H.S. next
year. Always remember the
Class of '65! Phyllis

Bill
Is a good
friend and a buddy
I wish you the best
of luck.
(Brilliant)
John
Bracida
Henderson

Good luck
& may happiest
come your way,
(Senior '66) David

Bill
Best of luck
to a real nut.
Don't forget all
that popcorn you
bought me,
Lots of love,
Mary

Bill,
Best of luck
in the future.
Good luck and God
bless.

Kathy

Best wishes
in the future.
Don't be so mean!
Judie

Bill,
Best of luck
in the future
to a nice guy.
May happiness
and success ~~be~~
~~be~~ yours in every
thing you under-
take. Be good
and don't pester
too many people
next year.

A friend,
Patsy

Bill,
Lots of luck to a ~~nut~~
nutty ~~guy~~ & fresh boy. I guess
we will all miss ~~you~~ you
kidding ~~us~~ we graduate.
Excuse the writing. Best of
luck. God bless you.

Judy
Wayne

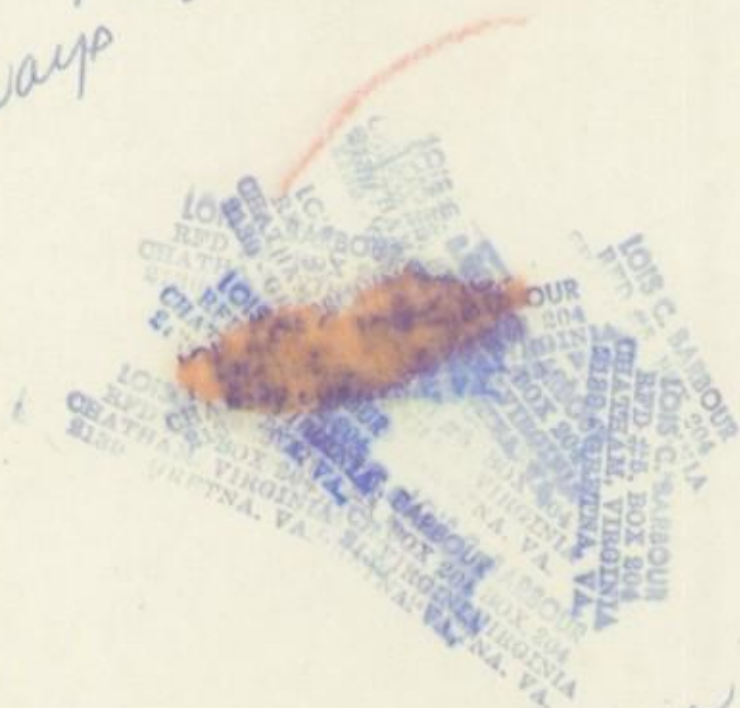
Bill,
 Stop
 thinking
 in the near
 future. Ray
 (1965)

Bill I wish you the best
 in every thing you do
 always
 in the same manner
 (1965)

Barry
 & Billy
 11:00

I am sure
 you are
 a fine fellow
 who will
 keep on
 being with in
 the same
 manner
 always
 in the same
 manner
 (1965)

Bill,
 I've enjoyed
 it very much
 being in school
 with you and having
 you as a friend. Thanks
 for the many laughs that
 have brightened my days
 May success & happiness
 always be yours. A friend
 Sandra



Bill,
 Always remem-
 ber our good times
 on the bus together.
 Have fun and
 Behave!
 Good luck,
 Ruthie

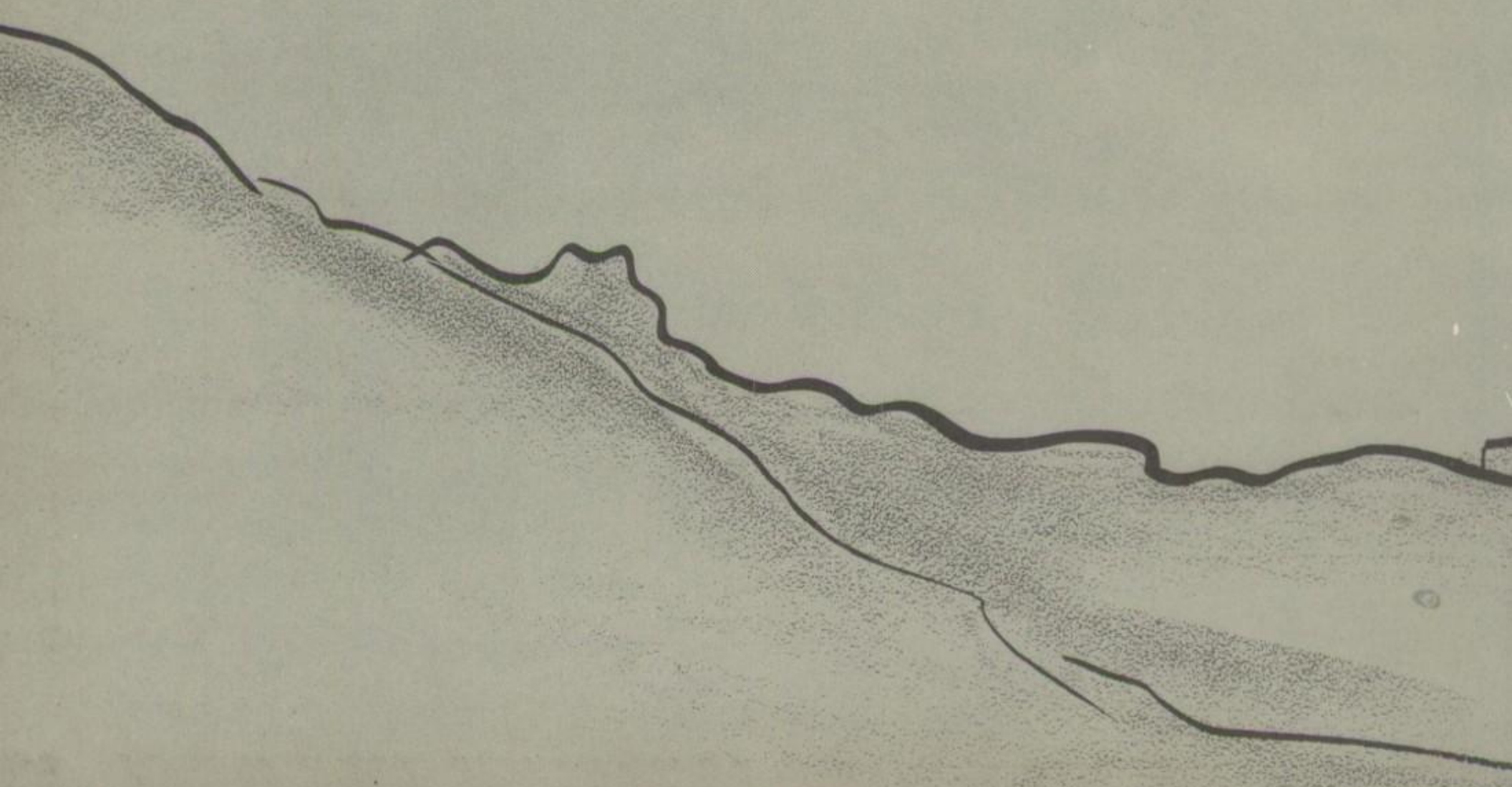
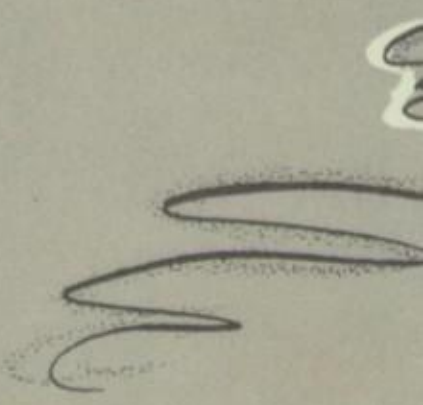
Bill,
 To me you are the greatest
 because like you I'm an only
 child and need someone to
 do things with. Best of
 luck in the future and
 I hope to be your friend
 forever.
 Louis

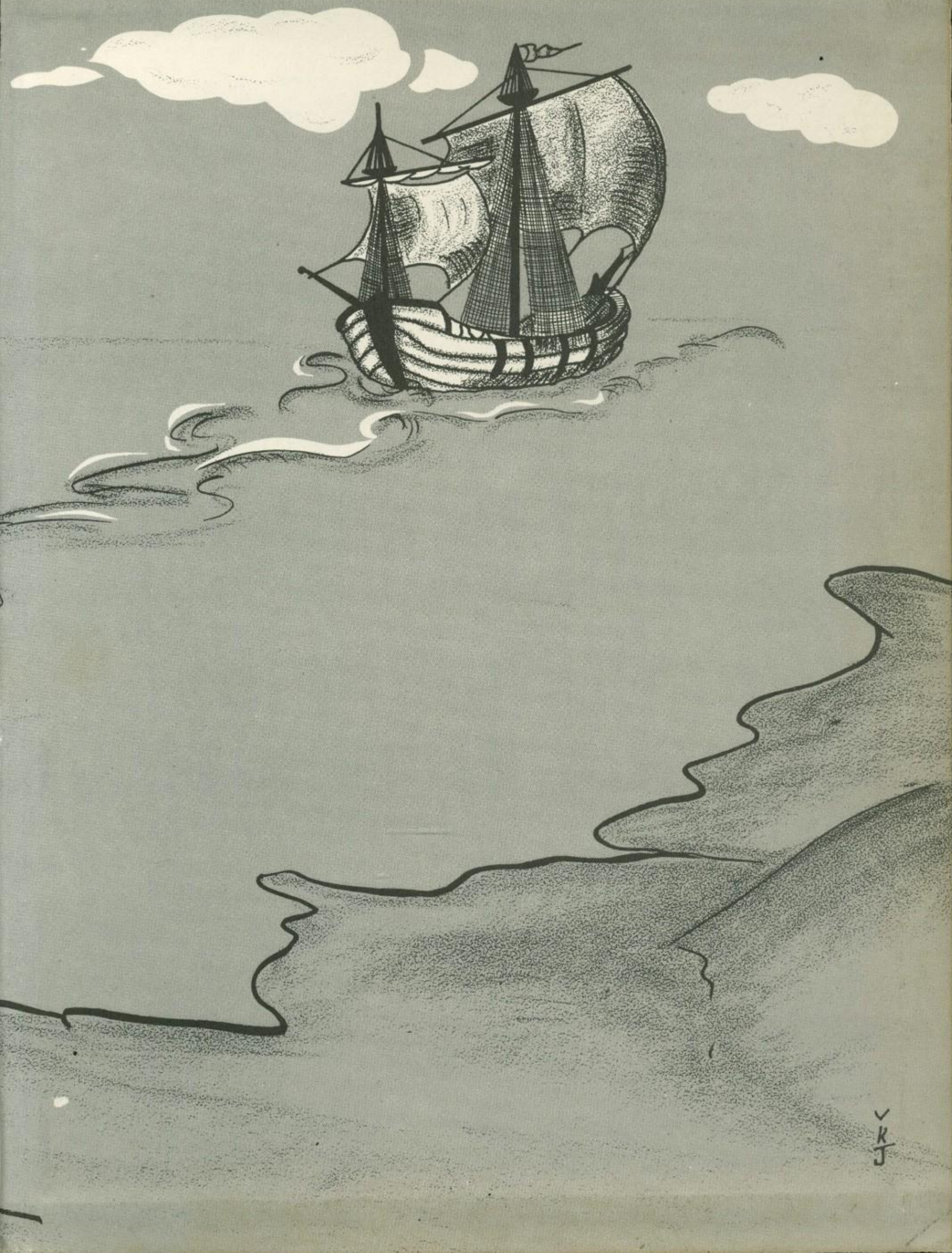


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Livienne Jackson





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